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Even Stearns Has to Wait Outside Coolidge Door

-By Stephen Bolles-

As I went into the White House effices of the president, when in Washington, a short, thick get man was standing near the desk of Doorkeeper Fat McKenna. He was not so much to look at and belied his nge. His mustache was rather ranged and, once dark, was graying. His head was crowned with a thin crop of hair. His face was well filled out and he looked comfortably satisfied with life. Just at that moment he was anxious to see the president if, "only for a moment." No one who knew him would have been surprised had he walked right into the president's office but that just isn't done by anylody. First, the gate must be passed. I was glad to be introduced to him and while he waited with ne, to have a chat with the man who more than any-cancelese is responsible for Calvin Coolidge being where he is today. It was Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, lettred merchant, who backed the young attorney from Northampton when he wanted to be kovernor and afterward saw that the necessary campaign fund was available for the preliminary canvass for the presidency in 1920. Just now he is deeply engaged in whatever small jobs he can do for the slevation of Calvin Coolidge to the presidency again by the route of an election and not by succession.

"Have Faith in Massachusetts."

"Have Faith in Massachusetts," the title of a book which was sent to thousands before the national convention of 1920 at Chicago, and was published because the speeches therein were considered by Mr. Stearns the finest examples of forensic oratory on the American government and the loyalty and patriot—(Continued on page 9)

Richard Rehm, 17, North Walworth, Said to Have Confessed.

Confessed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elikhorn. — Arrest of Richard Rehm, 17, son of a North Walworth farmer, and a former inmate of the Illinois State Reformatory at St. Charles officers believe will clear up the series of thefts from automobiles in Delayan.

Rehm was arrested Saturday at Delayan by Sheriff Wylle and is said to have confessed to stealing Leon Piper's gun and hunting outlit from his car Dec. 16 and a \$125 trombone, the property of John McDenald. Rehm was wearing the shirt stolen troup Piper, and the trombone was found in his room. He sold the gun to Harry Gould.

Authorities believe further investigation will disclose he is the one responsible for the theft of clothing, suiteases and other things. The effects found in his room at the Redenius Bros. farm, north of Delayan, have been selzed by the sheriff, who will attempt to have them identified.

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Rehm, it is said, was an inmate of the St. Charles reformatory and was puroled. Shortly before Thanksgiv-ing he violated his parole, it is claimed, and came to Delavan and has been employed on the Redenius

HEADS SCIENCE BODY Cinchunti.—Dr. J. McKeen Cattell of New York City was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today. He succeeds Prof. C. D. Waltcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

· Have You Looked for Bargains?

The classified page carries a large and varied list of bar-galos in used cars. Later than ever this year, due to splendid weather, we are able splendid weather, we are able to list good buys in used cars that are in excellent mechanical condition and that have miles of good, healthy pleasure left for you and your family. Buy now and save on your car.

Merchandise is being sold out to unload the shelves before inventory is taken on the first of the year. An offer of unusually good hargains is listed on the classified page of today's issue. Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to buy clothing now.

Remember, the Gazette classified page for all kinds of bargains. When you have a want, be sure to call

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Mary Brown will tell you what to say to make a sile. Want all offers the best in advertising service.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29-30, 1923.

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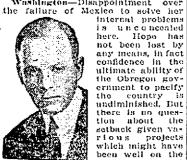
NAL PROBLEMS DIS-CONCERTING.

CHECKS PROJECTS

United States Holds Completely Aloof in Revolution; Mexico's Affair.

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Washington-Disappointment over



ultimate ability of

which might have been well on the way to settlement had not revolution broken out.

The difficulty in Mexico arises, of course, in connection with the ambitions of rival candidates. At one time it was insisted that the re-election privilege caused most of the disaffection and brought on revolution. The new constitution adopted in 1917 forbids re-election but the present outbreak is due almost entirely to the claim of the de la Huerta faction that the Obregon government was seeking (Continued on Page 5) (Continued on Page 5)

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Mexico City — A general advance on Vera Cruz, rebel headquarters, extending from Tehuncan to Apizaco, has been ordercit to begin Saturday under command of General Eugento Martinez, according to Puebla dispatches.

Junrez, Mex.—Federal forces early today were hemming in the revolutionary stronghold at Gundalajara, capital of Jalisco, while in the state of Coahuila soldlers were pursuing a rebel band that looted the town of Allende, about 50 miles south of Piedras Negras, according to reports.

SEEK OLD JOB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee.—David S. Rose, formerly mayor here for several terms,
announced his candidacy today for that office in the non-partisan city election. Daulel Holm, socialist, present incumbent, has been endors-ed by his party for re-election.

NEW BANK CHARTERED Madison.—Charter was granted to-day by State Bank Commissioner Parker to the Bank of Shorewood, capitalized at \$25,000. M. H. Gross-man is president of the new institu-tion, and E. G. Schleiger, cashley.

EDEN SPREAD ALL-OVER EARTH, SAYS GOTHAM SCIENTIST

Miliord, Kans.—The "Garden of Eden spread over virtually the entire earth, with animal life originating in various sections," Dr. W. H. Rallou, New York, scientist, concludes from the finding, here of fossit skulls which he believes to be millions of years old.

The specimens of these first forms of life were discovered by Dr. Ballou in a massive rock slide which exposed area from the Mesozole and Paleozole ages. One was the skull of a marsupial, believed to be the first type of mammal that existed on earth.

Lenroot Assails La Follette Plan

ENACTED AT SUMMIT, ILLINOIS.

\$18,000.00 IS LOOT Pedestrians Scamper for Cover as Bullets Fly from

Automobile. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

the Obregon government to pacify the country is undiminished. But there is no question about the setbuck given various projects which might have been well on a bout the setbuck given various projects which might have been well on a top virtually all of the currency in the five armed robbers invaded the away between \$15,000 and \$18,000,

bank.

As the bundles fled with the loot they fired their revolvers wildly in all directions, pedestrians scrambling or cover.
One person was reported accidentone person was reported accurred.

ally wounded when a grocery clerk seized a shotgun and fired at the fleeing robbers, who escaped in a green automobile.

Another shower of bullets occurred.

in the southwestern part of Chicago when two policemen, in atempting to intercept the bandit car exchanged a number of shots with the robbers, who however, escaped.

Singers of 12 Churches Will.

Present Carols and Numbers from Cantatas.

The most unusual concert of

Plan Emblems for Members of Motorists' Club

Prices of emblems and other necessary equipment are now being procured by the Chamber of Comprocured by the Chamber of Commerce prior to the formation of a Janesville auto club, it was announced, Saturday. Upon these details will depend the decision setting the dues for membership.

It is expected that the information will be at hand to make it possible to start formation of the club, the first week of 1924, it was said.

Through the auto club, the Chamber states it believes help will be rendered in solving speeding and other traffic problems of the city.

Special Meeting of Board, Monday

Some recommendation probably will be made to the board of education in regard to the purchase of cafeteria aulpment for the new high school by the committee handling the matter, on the committee handling the matter, on Monday, it is stated by Supt. F. O. Holt, one of the committee members. The committee met at 11 n. m., Saturday, to go over the mass of detail necessarily involved by the allowing of alternates in the specifications, and it was expected that another meeting would be held. Saturday afternoon, with nosthly the final session some. fossit skulls which he believes to be millions of years old.

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Ross Barkes, 29, who was shot by her lied at 2 p. m. foday.

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Chlengo—Defense of "five to four" decisions by the United States supreme court and criticism of attacks made on that body were expressed by Senator Irvine Lenroot in an address here last night before the commercial club. "It is proposed by Senator La Follette," he said, "that if the supreme court shall hold an act of congress unconstitutional it shall be considered by congress and if again passed shall become a law. If this were done, we would find abrogated the right of free speech, the right of free assembly, the right of personal protection against seizure and search, the right of law as a protection for life, liberty and happiness."

Must Keep Rights.

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"These are some of the rights guaranteed by the constitution that it is proposed congress be given the power to destroy. These rights are so fundamental, so eternally just, that no citizen should be deprived of any one of them, even though every man in congress should favor it.

"We have at times great waves of sentiment passing through the country, and a public opinion is some times formed that is founded on false premises because of unrest and discontent growing out of economic conditions, or because of racial or religious prejudica. We have seen these waves rise and fall. Given time, public opinion will always be founded on right and justice, but what tragedies may come, what disasters may occur, if during such time minorities shall have no rights that cannot be destroyed by the passion of the moment.

Labor Is Misled.

"But how often has the supreme court found acts of congress to be unconstitutional? In 125 years there have been only 49 such cases and of the entire 49 less than a dozen have been critletzed.

"Organized labor has been mis-

have been criticized. "Organized labor has been misled in the support of Senator La Fol-lette's proposition. But I am cer-tain that support will be withdrawn when it considers the danger of such a proposition to them. The constitution prohibits involuntary servitude; but suppose Senator La Follete's amendment be adopted, and congress passes a law forbidding men to strike, the supreme court would promptly declare such act un-constitutional. Congress might re-enact it and what labor unions claim to be their most valuable right would be destroyed."

THINK BLIMP **DESTROYED BY** *GREAT BLAST*

Paris - A sudden explosion was suggested today as the cause of the disappearance of the dirigible Dix-

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TO KNIFE ASSAULT Manitowoe. — John Yambrich, charged with assault with intent to

to great bodily harm as result of in do great bodily marm as result of in-juries to Charles Bolenger. Two Riv-ers man, who was stabbed Christmas eve, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 bonds. The case will be heard Jan. 5. Yambrich is in juli in default of ball.

SHIP TO TOCK WORLD New York-President Coolidge on Jan. 5 will press a button in the White House which will send the steamship President Harrison from San Francisco on a trip around the

SIMPLIFIED FORM OF ENGLISH, PLAN OF SCIENCE EXPERT

[BY ASSOCIATED PPESS.]

Cincinnati — World wide use of a simplified form of the English language in commerce and international Intercourse was urged upon the American Association of the Advance of Science today by J. A. Hamilton, St. Paul. who has spent much time in the development of a proposed universal language.

"Cosmo English," as the new language would be known, would in no way interfere with standard English now existing in literature, but would serve as a sort of "secondary languages as a sort of "secondary language".

EASY ENOUGH TO MAKE GOOD RESOLUTIONS—BUT CAN HE KEEP



announced by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on Friday, most local dealers raised their prices on both high and

Tank wagon prices have also advanced 2c, but remain in their same relation to the service station prices, 2c lower.

This is the first material increase in appairing prices since the low love levels.

gasoline prices since the low levels reached last fall.

AUTO AND BUTTER

Roofer Killed at Edgerton in Fall

DOERFLER TO BE CANDIDATE

Madison-Justice Christian Doersier of the state supreme court, to ay an-nounced his candidacy for re-election at the April election. Justice Doerfor was appointed to the supreme court in April, 1921, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice James Kerwin. His term expires January, 1925. The new term will be for 10 years. He is from Milwaukee.

CRUISER SENT TO HONDURAS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—The armored cruis-er Rochester, flagship of the United States special service squadron in Central and South American waters, has been sent to Port of Amapala, Honduras, and will remain in that vicinity until the present disturb-ances in Honduras and Southern Mexico have quieted. MURDER VICTIM IS

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Madison. — Two persons, whose the Philippine constabulary at Malicon police today in confunda, in Lanno province, Island of meetion with the attempt to poison

Resigning

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] low test gasoline two cents a gallon on Saturday morning.

A survey of the six companies having service stations in this city shows present prices on low test gas range from 16.3c to 16.5c, except for one independent dealer, who leaves the price at 14c.

High test is also selling at a 2c increase, from 21c 1822c at most stations, but with Standard at 19.3c. The independent dealer mentioned above still quotes the former price of 18c, but announces that he is likely to advance to standard retail prices within a day or two. low test gasoline two cents a gallon Tokie—The Prince Regent this morning returned the resignations of the members of the cabinet, presented Thursday, refusing to accept them. Fremier Yamamoto leadered the resignations again this afternoon, however, indicating that the cabinet members do not desire to remain in office.

VARSITY REGENTS

TAKE NO ACTION

Madison—Although the question of emergency funds was discussed, no action was taken by the executive council of the state university board of regents in session here yesterday, due to the absence of several members, it was announced today by university officials. What steps will be taken by the university board on funds will be determined at a meeting of the entire board Jan. 16, it was said.

THEFTS PROBED AS SUSPECT IS HELD Ashind—Lee Parks is still awaiting a hearing in municipal court here for an alleged automobile theft. SUES MOVIES FOR SLANDER, RESULT Inquiries have been received in Ash OF "COVERED WAGON"

Kansas City—Charging that the motion picture production of "The Covered Wagon" had slandered her father, James Bridger, famous Indian scout, Mrs. Virginia Bridger Hahn filed suit for \$1,000,000 against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and the Paramount Picture corporation.

DELAWARE, O., INDUS-TRIAL SCHOOL SCENE OF MAD RIOT. LASTS FOR HOURS

Outbreak Follows Order Abolishing Corporal Punish-

ment System. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Delaware, O.—Elsorders among the limites in the girls' industrial school, near here, which started with a concerted effort at the dinner hour last night, continued unabuted today, despite the presence of Sherial Fred Harter and a force of deputies, Bedium continued in almost every cottage at the school.

every cottage at the school, while the assembly hall, where 50 insurgents were under guard, was described as an "in-

ferno."
The girls continued to shout hysterically, tear their cloth-ing and attempt to wreck fur-niture and break windows. School officials got in touch with Director Harper of the State Welfare department, who happened to be at Athens. Oldo, and informed him that most of the trouble was being caused by sight on ten sing landows.

eight or ten ring lenders, A move was on foot this after-noon to transfer these ring lend-ers to some other institution. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Delivers, O.—Search was being made today for 10 young women in mates of the state girls' industrial school, who escaped during disorders last night in which more than 100 girls participated.

A recent order of the state welfare department that corporal punishment be abolished at the institution, of which the girls learned only within the last few days, was said by attaches to have been the root of the trouble.

Girls in cottage 5, in charge of a substitute matron, started the trouble, it was said by officials. After trying in vain to control her charges, the matron was brushed aside and the 45 immates of the cottage dashed into the open.

Running about the grounds, shouting for the other 500 immates to join them, the group soon grew to more

Ing for the other 500 inmates to join them, the group soon prew to more than 100 as girls from other cottages bolted and became unmanageable. A majority contented themselves with roving about the grounds, throwing stones through windows, screaming and causing a general commotion. Considerable furniture in several cottages was smashed and several of the insurgents were cut by glass or injured in falling over objects in the darkness.

Sheriff Fred Harter, Delaware county, a number of his deputies, and Delaware police, ided by of-ficials and near-by farmers, quelled

the uprising.

The uprising was the first in 15 years, according to employes of the

QUIZ TWO ON POISON MILK

nection with the attempt to poison the J. H. Brahm family here yesterday. Police expressed the belief that the motive of the act was revenge. A poisoned bottle of milk and poisoned caudy were found on the Brahm porch yesterday morning.

DEATH HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Maniforce.—The death of Adolph Roberts. Newton motorcyclist/killed two weeks ago when struck by a Northwestern train as it was backing to the station here; was an unavoidable accident, it was held by a coroner's jury. The verdict absolved the railway company from liability,

\$20,000 LIQUOR, ROBBERS' LOOT

Chicago,—Six armed bandits en-lered the plant of the Illinois Wholesale Drug and Manufacturing wholesale Drug and Manage to company here early today, bound and gagged a sixteen year old youth who was acting as watchman and who was acting as watchman stole \$20,000 worth of whiskey.

BURNS ARE FATAL Manthowee, — Mrs. John Mrotek, 38, who was seriously burned in ex-plosion of an oil can yesterday while using oil to light a fire at her home, died last night.

Full Bloom There:

Green Bay—A line bush with several green buds and a leaf stands in the yard of Bert Hart here. The cold weather of Thursday night had apparently not affected it.

Lilac Bush in

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably snow in south and east portions; colder tonight and in east and south portions Sunday,

Washington-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Decidedly colder at beginning continuing cold for several days, Local snows Monday, and snow again probably in the interpret.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Decidedly colder rebeginning, continuing cold for reveral days, Generally fair until after middle of the week when snow is probable.

CANADA RICH IN Evansville Gives Henry Skavlem Tells of Work Cont.

in Porcupine Mining District.

Gold, that most sought mineral, the object of man's hunt for centuries the order over, is making the Porcupine mining district in Canada a center for mining district in Canada a center for the development of a vast part of up-per Ontario, which is Wisconsin's nearest Canadian neighbor. Eight hundred miles north by railroad from Janesville, in this province, lie the greatest known deposits of silver and nickel in the world, and a gold field

greatest known deposits of sliver and nickel in the world, and a gold field exceeded in greatness only by the Grown mines in the Transvasi, the largest in the world.

Heavy Skaviem, son of Halvor L. Skaviem, famous Janesville archeologist, visiting in this city, having come from his home at Timmins, pictures the greatness of the country which he is helping develop through hist connection with the MeIntyre Mining company, one of the three corporations engaged in gold mining operations in the Porcupine district.

Man's ability to draw from the earth its rich mineral deposits has transformed in a decade the barren country in the mining district into a prosperous city of 15,000 persons, with all the modern improvements to be found in the most progressive city of the northwest. This place is called Timmins, and Schumacher adjoins. This development has been watched by Mr. Skaviem, who is an engineer and made the first plat of Schumacher.

which he is heighed develop through his consection with the Activities of the Activi

Wilson. None of these men now have any conection with the corporations which bought out their interests for a fortune. It is reported that the Hollinger mine was sold by Bonny Hollinger for \$300,000.

American Capital Invested

Bush fires wiped out the mining camp in 1911 and again in 1916.

American capital backs the Mc-Intyre and Dome mines while Canadians are behind the Hollinger mine. Of late British capital has been attracted to the possibilities and money is easy to get.

Veins Two Miles Long Is found in veins from six to 20 foct in width and extending two miles in length. The veins are very deep and the formations are quite similar to those found in the West Australian gold fields, Mr. Skavlem sald. They run in parallel voln systems and practically vertical. The deepest mines in the world are in Brazil and South Africa where they go down to a dopth of 6,000 or 7,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gol

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Intyre mines.

Conditions are good on the lower levels for mining and all that limits operations are mechanical difficulties. The average value of the orenow being mined in the Porcupine is \$10 a ton, and the cost of mining approximately \$5, a ton, bringing a net profit of 100 percent.

It is estimated that in the Hollinger mines there is \$58,000,000 worth of unmined gold which can be turned into cash as fast as operations are passible. The McIntyre estimates \$8,500,000. No recent estimate of that in the Domo mine has been given out.

Millions are being spont yearly in search for new gold fields, by the companies, in addition to the labors of many old time prospectors and tenderfoots who are lured here by the lust for gold. Each spring finds them out "in the bush" searching for the yellow dust and with fow finding enough to make their living. The country has been staked out for miles around Schumacher and Timmins from Tashota to Kirkland Lake, a distance of 100 miles. The area in which are found the same formations which characterize the gold mining fields, which may uncover millions runs through n large area extending from Winnipes to within 200 miles of Ottawa north to the Hudson Bay.

area extending from Winniper to within 200 miles of Ottawa north to the Hudson Bay.

Sell Gald to Mint

The gold is disposed of larkely to the United States mint, which is most profitable because of the premium offered and the favorable rates of exchange. At one time during the war a 19 percent premium was effered by the United States. At present it is two and one-half percent.

The Canadians also like to deal with Uncle Sam because he pays cash for what he buys. According to Mr. Skavlem, there has been some question as to whether the British government would allow the minos to continue to sell its gold to the United States, but no action stopping it has been taken.

Power lieing Developed

Forerunner to the further development of this region of Canada is the extension and additions to electrical power now being made. The Northern Canada Power company is developing hersepower on the Metagami river and a new dam at Spurgeou Falls will give 60,000 horsepower. At Quinze Falls in Quebec, near the border line of Upper Ontario, a plant is being constructed which will give 60,000 horsepower. At Quinze Falls in Quebec, near the border line of Upper Ontario, a plant is being constructed which will give 60,000 horsepower and will be furnished to patrons over a 100 miles transmission line.

Mr. Skavlem is visiting at his father-in-law's, Victor P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue.

CAMPAIGNS REVIVED.

Geneva-Newspapers of Switzer-land report a renewal of campaigns throughout the country in behalf of the League of Nations as an organism of benefit to humanity,

\$132 to Army Post

Reports of the canvass in behalf of the Salvation Army in Evans-ville given at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the home of Mrs. William Horron, Friday afternoon, showed that a total of \$132 in cash and a large amount of clothing has been collected to date. The canvass is being made by members of the W. C. T. U. Distribution of clothing to needy families in Evansylle and vicinity was reported also, the giving of a merry Christmas to one family assigned through the Gazette.

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Plans to utilize the women's rest room as a community social center were considered in a round table discussion led by Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, of the Gazette. The president, Mrs. J. A. Harper, Miss Mary Holt and Mrs. Niles constitute a committee named to look into the matter further,

Readings were given by Miss Jeanette Johnson, Janesville, and

committee named to look into the matter further.

Readings were given by Miss Jeanotte Johnson, Janesville, and Miss Esther Sharp. Refreshments were served.

FT. ATKINSON

Jefferson.—John H. Johnson and Pauline Sommer of Lake Mills; Er-win A. Brunk and Adelia M. Schnek of Watertown were the only couples to apply for marriage licenses dur-

from Pittsburgh

London-A radio program broad-cast from East Pittsburgh was heard distinctly throughout Britain,

What About Cash, Too.
An ideal husband is one who gives his wife a regular supply of sympathy whother she needs it or not.—Duluth Herald.

The Sacred Cows

-of India are raised in America. See the picture of these sacred animals taken on the Leach Animal Farm for The Journal. It will appear in the 8-page ROTO-ART section of The Milwaukeo Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand!

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Ardent Flappers and Coy, Blushing Youths to Hold Stage Two Days Hence Two more days must clapse before the gentle sex will be permitted to practice the time honored custom of leap year; "popping the question," and although laws to the effect that mere mon are compelled to accept such pro-posals, have long been discontinued, the chiralrons will still observe the

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—in a hotly contested game of basketball at the opera-house, the Monticello Legion defeated

spont Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte of Kenesha are visiting at the home of Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas.

Mrs. Gussie Murdock went to White-water, Thursday, to visit Mr. and Mrs.

No legend Not Guaranteed
No legend like the above will be
found in "The Lives of the Saints" or
in any other religious or historical
work, and not even the writer of
"Curiostiles of Popular Customs,"
from which it is taken, will take the

the record books, but no instance in which they were enforced has ever been written.

Another peculiarity is the saying among the more remote parts of New England that in leap year "beaus grow on the wrong side of the pod."

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side of the nod, and it can only be

MCVICAR PLUMBING &

Massie, Quick

For a future well and bright

RESOLVE TO TAKE CARE

OF YOUR EYES

the coming year, may be gov-

erned to a greater extent than

you realize by the condition of

having us examine your eyes that you may know whether or

You Can Rely Absolutely Upon What We Tell You.

not glasses are needed.

Start the New Year right by

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BODY OF GLOBE TROTTER IS HELD

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Supertur — The body of Frank Flotcher, 53, who was found frozen on Dec. 16. In a haystack near Oliver and later revealed to be a noted globe trotter en router to the United States on a \$10,000 wager with the American Athelic arceletion, will be held for a bob wager with the American Atherica association, will be held for a few more days, before burial, it was decided by Z. A. Downs, coroner. A letter was sent to the adjutant general, Washington, D. C., for a statement from them.

It has been discovered that the man was an ex-service man, baying

man was an ex-service man, having served in both the World war and Spanish-American war.



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Green Bay.— Edward J. Sallstad, who yesterday pleaded guilty to arson in Superior, Wis., and was sentenced to four years imprisonment, entered the Wisconsin state reformers for mer here if 5.25 a.m. the chivalrous will still observe the ancient courtesy of presenting the re-

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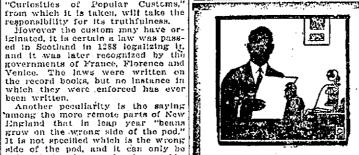
No less a personage than St. Patrick is responsible for one legend regarding the origin of leap year. It is told that, as he perambulated on the shores of Lough Neigh, after having driven the frogs out of the bogs and the snakes of the grass, he was accosted by \$1. Bridget, who, with many tears, informed him that dissection."

"Wan Year in Four"

The good saint offered her the privilege of one year out of every seven, but she refused, saying, "Arrah, Pathrick, jewel, I daurn't ko back to the gurls wid such a proposal, Milk it wan year in four."

The request was accomplished by an immense lug, and \$1. Patrick reconsidered his ofter, repiled, "Biddy, acushia, squaze me 'that way again and I'll give you leap year, the longest one in the lot." It is said shie accompanied the second by a delicately turned proposal, which he was obliged to refuse, having taken the vow of celibacy, but rewarded her with a silk gown, which has slice been the custom, which has slice been the custom, which he show will be found in "The Lives of the Saints" of in any other religious or historical work, and not even the writer of "Curiosities of Popular Customs," from which it is taken, will take the state of the foundation of the foundation of the custody of Sheriff Hagreen and Mrs. Hagreen.

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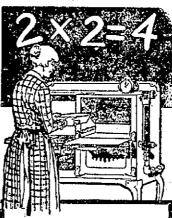


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ed for no favors to be shown him.

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PROGRESS IN FINANCE Geneve-The League of Nations has received an encouraging report from Vienna on the progress of the regen-eration of Austria financially. One of the features of the regeneration was an international can, secured by the Austrian customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly,

RUMANIAN ACTIVITIES SOUGHT BY INSTITUTE Y. W. C. A. to Close, Bucharest—The Rockefeller insti-tute has asked permission to extend its activities to Rumania. The gov-ernment has appointed a commission

to consider the request.

CONFERENCES PLANNED

for New Year's

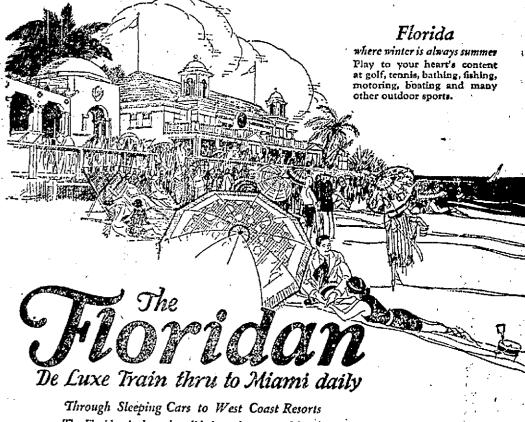
The Y. W. C. A. rooms will be closed on New Year's day, No classes will neet the coming week. A howling banquet will be held Fri-day night, Jun. 4.

CONFERENCES PHANNED

THE ASSUMATES PRINTS.

Madison.—Robert M. La Foliette,
Jr., will arrive in Madison Jan 2,
to begin a series of conferences with
progressive leaders of the state re-Miss Marion Hamlen, general sec-retary, will go to Chicago Monday for a few days.

Miss Helen West, physical director, who is spending the holidays with her parents in Cedar Rapids, In., submitted to a tensil operation last Saturday, and is doing nicely.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, DEC. 28.

U. C. T. banquet and Christmas party East Side hall, 6 p. m. Bridge for Miss Hart, Miss Cunning. ham, New Year's dance, Chevrolet club, Dance for Miss Spohn and Mr. Fox, L. J. Barrett farm, SUNDAY, DEC, 30.

Evening - Parewell reception for Pastor G. J. Parewell reception of a Muller, St. Peter's church, Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zapinske, Colonial club, MONDAY, DEC. 31.

Evening—Watch party, Wisconsin todge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, Merry-Go-Round club, Miss Cora

Windows, Dark Side hall.
Merry-Go-Round cutch, Miss Cord Burgs.
Watch party. Misses Roardon.
Watch party. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wightatto.
Locomotive firemen's ball. Armory hall.

SOCIAL PORTECAST.
Impending Joys, watch parties speeding the parting Ruest—the old year, and New You half year by the collection of the party of the first Leap year party of the grand first Leap year party of the grand first the party of the first Leap year party of the grand first Chevrolet club when a formal dance will be put on by the Misses Margaret Monaham. Edna Niedecker and Ethal Connell.

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T.illian Spohn to Marry—The marriage of Miss Lillian Spohn, daughter of James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street.
and William Edward Fox, son of Mr. and Miss. E. W. Fox. town of Porter, will take place Tuesday, Jan.
15, and in the announcement of the impresseding nuptials, many pre-

Nome, Evansville road, as the first affair of the series.

New Year's day, the Misses Ellen.

Veronica and Rosemary Spohn, are cutertaining 16 young women at a bridge at their residence, 436 South Franklin street. The Misses Margaret and Helen Reardon are giving a dinner party. Wednesday night, at the Grand hotel in honor of the bride elect. Mrs. William Kealy, 526 Fifth avenue, is entertaining with a bridge. Friday, Jan. 4 for Miss Spohn. Miss Hazel Imman is giving a 6:30 dinner party. Sunday, Jan 6 in courtesy to the bride to be.

Meddred Hews Engaged.—Mr. and

formerly employed in this city.

100 at Court of Honor Party—
Court of Honor entertained with a Christmas party, Friday night, in Eagles hall at which time a program was given by the children of members. A Santa Claus distributed gifts to all the children, pleking his wares from a beautifully decorated tree. Mrs. Dell Coryell was chairman of the arrangements committee assisted by Mesdames Mary Mosher. Clara Dilree and Mary Colip.

The program follows: "Little Town of Bethlehem," Margaret and Elton Cook; "Christmas Dolly," six little girls: "Papar's Little Man," Stanley Geske; "The First Nowell," Nona Coryell and Ethel Cutts; "December," Virginia Hemmis; "Farmer's Troubles," Leo Huggins; song, Inster Collp; "Going to Bed," Vornon Diehls; "Taking the Censis," Maxine Forrett and Ada Freeman; "Away In A Manger," Dorothy Burdiel; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," Margaret and Elton Cook; "Mousie," Billy Armstrong; "The Brownles," six little boys: "Christmas Eve," Hattle Diehls; "ceitation, Mildred Hendricks; "Christmas Joys," Maxine Forrett, "Hard Times For George," James Armstrong; "It Came Unon A Midnight Clear," Nona Coryell and Ethel Cutts.

Party Planned by League — Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney, middle road, will entertain the Loyal Duty League of Women Voters and their families with a 1 o'clock dinner party. Thursday noon,

part... Thursday noon.

36 at Bridge Tea — Thirty young women were guests of the Misses Esther Barker and Vera Jerg, who entertained with a bridge tea, Thursday night, at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 25 with the table arranged in a circle. Red and green was the color scheme carried out with holly and red candles.

The following program was given after tea: reading, Miss Frances Jerg; plano solos, Miss Katherine Stead; vocal aolos, Miss Flavia Blakely; readings, Mics Katherine Scholler.

Scholler,
Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Helen Hart and Miss
Katherine Stead, Out of town guests
were Mrs. Ten Eyek and Miss Mary
Preston, both of Brodhead.

Miss Mary Ryan. A two course lunch was served after the game.

Among the guests were young people who are attending schools out of the city and are spending the holidays at their homes here. They were the Misses Helen Garbutt, Milton college, Misses Sylvia Lynch and Evelyn Finkh, University of Wisconsin: the Misses Roberta Wilbur and Genevieve Finkh, Stoute Institute, Miss Marie Wilbur is a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee.

Silver Wedding Observed — Sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Han-son surprised them at their resi-dence, \$15 Milton avenue, Friday night, the occasion being their silver

Entertain With Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patzinger. 413 Ravine street, entertained seven at a Christiman dinner this week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Reedsburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Snyder and son, Clifford, Portage, La Prairie, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, former residents of this city, are moving back to Janesville.

15, and in the announcement of the spreaching nuptials, many prenuptial functions are being arranged, complimentary to Miss Spohn.
Two hundred friends of the couple have arranged a daneing party, Saturday night, at the La J. Barrett home, Evansville road, as the first home, Evansville road, as the first and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Larson, Stoughton,

Wobig-Widmann Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wobig. Clinton, announce the marriago of their daughter. Ella to Lavere Widmann. Clinton, which took place this week at Waukegan.

The bride is well known in Jares The bride is well known in survey wille, having been employed at the Parker Pen company for the past three years. The groom is an employed of the Chevrolet Motors, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Widmann will make their home, at 238 Milton avenue, af-

To Entertain for Miss Hart —Miss Margaret Cunninghum, 503 South Third street, is entertaining a party of friends, Saturday night, complimentary to Miss Helen Hart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect avenue. Miss Hart is doing post graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

D. A. R. to Meet — The Janes-ville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the monthly meeting, Jan. 8, at the Colonial club.

Conway Daughter — A daughter was born Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway, route 2. Mr. Conway s cashier at the Bower City bank.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger, Ber-lin, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Summers, 334 Jefferson ave-

Manila Powers in Concert, Pleasing to Audience



MISS MANILA HA RTZLE POWERS.

recital, which Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Baines and Miss. Marguerite Baines. 439 North Jackson street, gave, Friday, Commencional church lay night, at Congregational church, rith Miss Manila Hartzel Powers,

with Miss Manila Hartzel Powers, lyric soprano, as the soloist. Miss Powers was assisted by Mrs, William Edward Duthie at the plano and Mrs. Eber Arthur at the violn.

In splendid voice, Miss Powers demonstrated assured control of her resources, with a voice of power and gloriously high ranged tones. Her success was immediate with the large and discriminating audience, the applause from which amounted to an ovation, Perfect enunciation was conspicuous in the French, Italian and English numbers, and ian and English numbers, and throughout Ler well chosen program,

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New Year's guest of her parents, Mi-and Mrs. H. W. Frick.
Mrs. William Jeffris, 625 St. Law-ronce avenue, is spending several days in St. Louis, Mo., visiting her daugh-

ter.
Miss Caroline Snabel, Wisconsin Rupids, is the house guest of Miss Thelma Withereil, 133 Forest Park

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Mrs. J. C. Koller, 361 North Terrace street, has returned from Racine, where she spent a week visiting relatives.

The Misses Anne and Nell Maloy, 443 North Bluff street, have returned from Elkhorn, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury and Mrs. E. B. Salisbury, Milwaukee, have

Bridge was played end prizes taken by Miss Helen Hart and Miss Katherine Stead. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ten Eyek and Miss Mary Preston, both of Brodhead.

Miss Wilbur Has Bridge — Sixteen women were guests of Miss Marje Wilbur, 201 South High street. Miss Dorothy Honnett has returned to Whitewater after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Kerry, 463 North Peurl street. Miss Gretchen Frick, 229 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, returned to this city Thursday daughter, Lucile, and Miss Pearl Kaping, 19 Jackman street, who contentained with a bridge, 19 Jackman street, who contentained with a bridge with a b

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After repeated encores, Miss Powers closed her recital with "Just Awcaryin' For, You," Carrle Jacobs Bond, in tribute to the former Janesvillo woman and "Home Sweet Home." Pavne.

ville woman and "Home Sweet Home," Payne.

Miss Powers has a pleasing personality. She began her studies in Janesville, after which she studied with Carlton Hackett, in Chicago. For the past several years, Miss Powers has been a pupil of William Brady, New York city. She expects to complete her musical education in Europe.

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Mrs. 'Arthur gave two sole numbers with sprightly rhythmic vitality. Mrs. Duthle as an accompanist is so unconsciously an individual artist, that in spite of herself are

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The program follows: "The Star," Rogers: "Blackbird Song," Scott: "Over the Steppes," Gretchanloff: "Ownio Babbino Caro," Puccini: "O mio Babbino Caro," Puccini: "Staendchen, "Schübert; "Chanson Indorrec," Rimsky-Korsekow; "Mammon dites moi," Weekerlin; "Elegle," Massenet: "Itomane," Arthur Goote Large Number.

With a physical program in the morning and evening, and games for everyone during the afternoon, the N. M. C. A. open house to be held New Year's day is expected to a unconsciously an individual artist, that in spite of herself she attention and admiration from her audience.

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City News Briefs

Wilf Build Garage — Only one building permit was issued by the department of public works the past week that for a frame garage, 14 by 16, to be built by Joseph Heinz, 1929 Riverside street.

Tournaments Open Monday Tournaments in boxball, one roquet and other popular games will open in the boys construction of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, according to John Pugh, boys' secretary.

Hike Friday - Taking advantage of the vacation from school, 12 mem of the vacation from sensor, 12 members of the junior and cadet clubs of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to the stone quarry north of town Friday. The like was followed by a swim at the "Y."

b line "X."

Directors to Meet — C. L. Roe, regional secretary for the Y. M. C. A. county work department, Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the gounty Y. M. C. A. to be held here Jan. S.

Local Artists Win Favor in

Completely satisfying the anticipations of Janesville music lovers, two Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper, local young women, Miss Belva Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.

hances her presentations a hundredfold.

The second group given by Miss
Van Glider included: "Mifanny," I
Foster; "Love's A Merchant," Carew;
"I Pitch My Lonely Carayan At Night," Coates; "Break O' Day."
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A dramatic reader with an unusual manner of presentation, was Miss Alice Burrow, teacher at the Sherwood school, Chicago. "Humoresque" by Fannie Hurst, that universally known theme of the Jowish violinist was Miss Burrow appeal had been made with the audience. Other numbers presented by Mis Burrow were: the appropriate Christmax reading from Order, "The Gift of the Magi," and "Lattle Humphy Jeem," in Italian dialect. With her own arrangement of the Program. In such numbers as "Ballet et Polonais! Op 38," K. Vientimps, and "Souvenir," Ordia, Chicago. Other numbers presented by Mis Burrow were: the appropriate Christmax reading from Order, The Chicago, Other order, The Chicago, Ot

50 at Story Hour — Fifty children attended the story hour at the public library on Saturday morning, and heard the stories of 'A Chinese New Year's in America," "How the Jelly Fish Lost His Bones," "How the Animals Obtained Fire." They were told by Miss Jessica George, children's librarian. were told by Miss children's librarian.



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conson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Soronson, 634 South Main street, and Miss Roberta Van Gilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 609 Milton avenue, presented a pleasing recital, Friday night, at Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth League. They were assisted by Miss Alice Burrow, dramatic reader, and Miss Greta Petrini, violinist, their numbers giving to the program an appealing versatility.

Miss Van Gilder, soprano, opened the recital with a group of songs entitled: "In Italy," Jeanne M. Hoydistar," Frank La Forge: "Madam Butterfly," Puccini, Constant coaching and concert work at the Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, liave developed wonderfully new beauty in a voice of liquid loveliness and dramatic fervor. Miss Van Gilder included: "Mifanny," Foster: "Love's A Merchant," Carew: "Teich My Lonely Carayan An Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night," Coates; "Break O' Day," Sanderson. Miss Van Gilder made a Night, and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Margalet McKay stepped to the plano and the assembled company joined in "Aud Lang Syne. The pastor, the Rev. A. D. McKay, offered a prayer. Mrs. Carrie Drosser, a childhood playmate of Mr. Cooper, had charge of the program and read a telegram of congratuations from the Abbeys of Kenoshu, Robert Wright. Oberlin, O., sang, "Homing," by De' Riego, with Miss McKay accompanying him on the plano.

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Now that we are all happy with our cameras that we got for Christmas gifts, we must not

fail to take advantage of every

possible opportunity to take pictures while the weather is favorable. Long after this delightful California weather has

become a dreum, we will be able to look at these pictures and remember with pleasure the love-ly trips we took across country right in the middle of winter.

rect length for even the more elaborate afternoon gowns. Putting the world on the right footing is the sole business of Rehberg's shoe, department, 'and it is with this in mind that they have purchased the smartest footwear of this season for Milady's wear during the holiday festivities. Gold and silver brocade fashioned by Hanan's famous bootery artists into exquisite strapped and cut-out effects comprise this exclusive footwear. They blend beautifects comprise this exclusive footwear. They blend beautifully with the metallic notes so prevalent in the modern evening costume. Rebberg's sold a great many of these for the Lakota party but it may still be possible to obtain your size in these slippers in time to wear them to New Year's parties next week and the following weeks, for don't forget, girls, this is Leap Year and your social calendar will be overflowing with engagements, for which you will engagements, for which you will need just such a pair of slippers as this.



right in the middle of winter. The light is very bright and conducive to good pictures now, so do not fail to take your camera with you wherever you go because an opportunity lost is gone forever and that very picture may mean a great deal to you some day. Another good suggestion for picture taking at this time of the year is to take the children with their tree and Christmas presents. A picture When daughter comes home from school she will want to take back a new dance frock or two to carry her through the two to carry her through the rest of the social season, and you are lucky that there are still such charming ones available at such astonishingly reduced, prices. Bostwick's have reduced the prices on all their afternoon and evening gowns this week, and they have the most attractive line I have seen anywhere this winter. Such ravishing fabric and color combinations are employed in these gowns—Lanvin green silk crepe, heavily beaded in gold, or a coral georgette beaded in crystal. One of the richest of all was a salmon pink silk chantily lace, sleeveless and with long bloose, finished with clusters of artificial flowers, in harmonious the emigren with their tree and christmas presents. A pleture like this will prove invaluable in later years. When you get a roll taken, do not let them lie around, because films deteriorate when not developed, but take them down immediately to the received drug store and leave nearest drug store and leave them to be finished. bloose, inished with clusters of artificial flowers, in harmonious colorings. Then, too, there are bouffant taffetas for the less so-phisticated co-cd and clinging velvets for the matron. Words could not begin to tell you about all of these gowns, so the best

"She is a charming woman, but—" the slight shrug accompanying the innuendo frequently means just one thing and that is that an otherwise perfect appearance is marred by an unattractive hair dress. One cannot adways afford the time or money to get a marcel at the hair-dresser's and yet what is more ruinous even to a rawing beauty than ugly, straight, stringy hair? An otherwise perfect evening is

than ugly, straight, stringy hair? An otherwise perfect evening is often ruined when a whin of dampness makes our marcel become limp and dejected. For this very purpose the Home Electric Company has put in a new line of Electric Marcel Waving Irons that are so simply operated we can put in our own marcels in a moment's time. They can be used on long or bobbed hair. All one has to do is place a strand of straight hair in the iron and lo and behold, in a moment's time there are three perfect marcel waves accomplished in one operation. The wave is immensely becoming

pilished in one operation. The wave is immensely becoming and is easily adjusted to any style of coldure. Best of all, it radically reduces our cost of living, for with this marcel waving iron the small original cost is more than paid for in the saving it effects. Better call the Home Electric and have them save you one, for as soon as the story got around that they were here, the girls lost no time-in getting them.

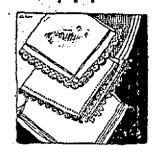
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crepes are attracting much in-terest and even Chinese designs characterizing Mah Jongs are

Fight to ten inches from the ground is sponsored as the cor-



Unless you join the wins of holiday festivities and give a party of your own, you will feel that something is lacking, but perhaps like many of us you dread the work and fuss of having it at your home. The best way to give your friends a real treat and at the same time relieve yourself of a lot of anxiety and trouble, is to engage the shall at the D & L Sweet Shop and give a dancing party. The hall is large enough for the average private party and small enough to decorate attractively and cozily. You can arrange to have supper served down states, or, if you prefer, just light refreshments will be passed during the evening. The charge is very reasonable and the whole affair will not cost you as much own home. Just call Ed. Lenry and tell him you would like to give a party and he will make own home. Just call Ed. Leary and tell him you would like to give a party and he will make all arrangements for you.



Don't know whether you formed the habit during the Christmas shopping days of dropping into Razook's for afdropping into Razook's for afternoon tea with your friends,
but whether or not you did, you
will want to in the future, for
Razook's is rapidly becoming
the rendezvous for fastidious
epicures who delight in spending a resitul hair hour or so
amid surroundings that are conducive to friendly chats and
kyen appetites. A more hearty
meal is served at noon but for
those who wish just a bit of
fancy pastry, a cool, refreshing
drink, or dainty saind to tide
them over until dinner time,
the afternoon tea hour, from
four to six, at Razook's, is becoming more and more a popucoming more and more a popular institution.

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News of Radio

Radio Week **Programs**

One of the feature programs to be given Tuesday, New Year's day, will be the broadcasting of opera from WMAQ, Chicago, at 4:30 p. m. The same station will broadcast opera

same station will producest opera at 9:15 Wednesday.
WLW; Cincinnati, will present a special afternoon program on Tuos-day, and at 10 p. m. a remote-con-trol program, picked up from a down-town store, featuring Gennett Record Artists. A somewhat similar program will be given Wednesday light, when the pick up will be me from the Emery Auditorium of the entertainment given by the Glee. Banjo and Mandolin clubs of Cornell

SUNDAY KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh,-5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, KSD (546) St. Louis Post Disputch KSD (545) St. Louis Post Disputer.

—9 pm, orchestra, organ, vocal.

KYW ((536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 8:30 pm, Bible
reading: 7 pm, Sunday evening club.

WCBD (345) Zion—8-8:45 am, orchestra; 1:30 pm, church, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4 n. concert. WDAP (390) Drake Hotel. Chicago 9:15 pm. special Christmas concert. 175 pm. special Christmas concert. 176 pm. special pm. sacred songs; 10 186 class; 9:30 pm. sacred songs; 10

(309) Crosley, Cincinnati— Sunday school; 11 am. church.
WOAW (526) Woodmen. Omaha—
9 am. children's Christmus service;
9 pm. church, music.
WOC (334) Palmer School, Davenport—7 pm. organ; 7:30 pm. sport
news; 8 pm. church; 9 pm. musical

mm. music and the www. MAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News — 436 pm. to be announced.

WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:38 pm. orchestra.

WOAW (525) Woodmen.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—5:45 pm. chimes; 6:30 pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. sport news; 7 pm.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—Silent.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago
11:35 am, table talk: 6:50 pm, bedtime
story: 8 pm, music: 8:28 pm, time.
News and markets every half hour.
WCK (517) Detroit Free Pross—57:30 pm, concert.
WDAF (411) Kanhas City Star—6
pm, talk, bodtime story; 11:45 pm,
nighthawks.
WDAF (360) Drake hetel, Chicago
—9:35, 10:61, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am,
12:01, 12:31, 10:1, 11:25 pm, markets;
1:35 pm, concert: 6 pm, markets;
1:35 pm, concert: 6 pm, dance program;
10:30 pm, markets.
WFAA (476) Dallas News—5:30 pm,
bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30
pm, band.

WGX (280) General Electric, Schen-

pm. band.

WGY (380) Ceneral Electric, Schenetady-6:45 pm, dance program.

WIIII (411) Sweeney School, Kansas
City-7 pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm,
concert.

WAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago-10 pm-2 am, Oriole orchestra, New Year's program,

WIW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati—10
pm, music,

WIND (447.5) Chicago Dally News

WI.W (309) Crosley, Chotanati—10 pm. muslc.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Dally News—7:45 pm. opera.
WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—3:30 pm. New Year's program; 11 pm. frolic.
WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 am. special Christmus pageant.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—Silent.
WPAH (300) Dept. of Markets, Waupaca—Markets, 8:46, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am. 12:36, 1:45, 2:30 ym.
WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm. "Uncle Sam" program.
WWJ (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm. orchestra.

WEDNESDAY
KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—5:39 pm. orchestra: 6:45 pm.
children's poriod: 7 pm. farm report;
7:15 pm. tulk; 7:30 pm. concert.
KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—7 pm. violin solos; 11 pm. dance
music.

music.

KYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago
—16:58 am, time; 11:35 am, table talk;
6:50 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, music;
8:58 pm, time; 9:05 pm, book review;
10 pm, midnight revue.

WCRD (315) Zion—1:30 pm, church,
music. music. WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-WCX (517) Detroit Free Frees6 pm. music.
WDAP (360) Drake hotel, Chicage
—9:25, 10:91, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am.
12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm. markets;
1:35 pm. concert; 6 pm. markets; 7
pm. concert; 10 pm. dance program;
10:30 pm. markets.
WFAA (476) Dailas News—5:30 pm.
bedtime story; 6:45 pm. news.
WHM (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm. bedtime story; 8 pm.
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WI-W (309) Crosley, Cincinnatib pm, glee club, mandolin and banjo.
WMAC (447.5) Chicago Daily News
—4:30 pm, music: 7 pm, children's
ntories; 7:30 pm, talk; 3:30 pm, children's
NOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30
pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7
pm, talk; 8 pm, organ; 10 pm, orchestra:

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WTAM (390) Wilhard, Cloveland—
8 pm. music; 9:30 pm. dance program.
—9:30 am. news: 10:58 am. time; 11:96
am. weather: 11:35 am. table talk;
1:20, 2:15, 2:30, 3, 4, 4:30, 6:30 pm.
nows, market sports; 6:50 pm. bedtime story; 10 pm. late show.
WWJ (617) Detroit News—7:20 pm.
orchestra, vocal solos.

KND (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

—8 pm, orchestia.

KYW (345) Westinghouse, Chicage
—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am,
tuble talk; 2:35 pm, music; 6:50 pm,
bedtime story; 8 pm, literary program; 8:35 pm, music. News and
markets overy half hour.

WUX (547) Detroit Free Press—
6 pm, music.
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contertalnment given by the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs of Cornell university.

A community watch-night service will be sent from WGY on New Year's ove, and will include addresses by several laymen and ministers and violin and organ regital. On Friday night the WGY playerr will present a radio comedy, "Here Comes the Bride."

Among the other stations to give special New Year's program are WMC, at 3:30 a. m., and WFAA at 8:30 p. m. A band concert will be given from the latter, with the organization playing at Beaumont. Texas, a distance of 391 wire miles from Dallas, where the transmitting station is located.

SUNDAY

KEDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh-5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, programs; 6:30 pm, orchestra.

WDAY (366) Drake he -1, Chicago braid, Initial am, bill 11:31, 11:31, 11:31, 11:31 am, bill 11:31, am, b

7:30 pm, story hour; 9 pm, uance porgram.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimee; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sand man; 6:50 pm, secres; 8 pm, music.

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WSH (429) Atlanta Journal—8-9 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Radiowis.

WWJ (5:17) Detroit News—7:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program.

tends to contest with President Coo-lidge for southern delegates to the Cleveland convention. He announced today that he would enter the Ala-FRIDAY

ICDICA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:35 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, Boy Scout meeting; 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, Sunday school lesson; 7:36 pm, concept m. dance program.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenetic and Mills (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:26 pm. musle.
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program. News and half hour. WCX (517) Detroit Free Press—6 nm. music.

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-7 pm. organ:
; 8 pm, church: 9 .
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SB (429) Atlanta Journal—b.
ded concort; 7:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

KIMCA (320) Westinghouse, Pittsdrgh—6:35 pm, children's period; 7
m. farm report; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30
m. kloe club; 8:55 pm, bedtime stories. News and markets every half bour, day and alight.
WCHD (345) Zion—7 pm. concert.
WOMAP (350) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm. orchestra; 1:15 pm. music.
WMM (560) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm. orchestra; 1:1 pm. midnight froile.
WOAW (525) Woodmen, Omaha—
(5:30 pm. dinner concert; 9 pm, music.
WOC (454) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimnes; 3:30 pm. talk;
7:20 pm. sports, weather; 7 pm, talk;
7:20 pm, Sunday school Davenport—12 m. chimnes; 6:30 pm. music.
WOC (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
music.

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9 pm, Christmas Evo program.

WGC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm,
musle.

WPAH (260) Dept. of Markets,
Waupuca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45,
11:45 am, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm; 5 pm,
musle.

WWY (517) Detroit News—7:30 pm,
vocal and orchestra.

TUESDAY

KDKA (369) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, chimer's period; 7
pm, talk; 7:30 pm, concert; 8:55 pm,
time: 10:20 pm, litts show.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—Silent.

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Collection Starts Jan. 2-Big Task of Copying Notices Finished. pm. orchestra.

WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talic; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 9 pm, orchestra.

WPAH (350) Dept. of Markets.
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WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—8 pm, music; 10:45 pm, Itadiowis.

Three weeks' work of proparing 1923 tax notices to be mailed out to several thousand taxpayers within the next few days was concluded at he effect that it is not to be effect to the control of the cont several thousand taxpayers within the next few days was concluded at the city hall at noon Friday. Some of the notices have already been sent while others will go into the mails up to Jan. 10, City Clerk-Treasurer Sartall seld

wanded—13th Res. 1. 13th ann. 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm.

WSB (422) Atlanta Journal—8 pm.
music; 10:45 pm, Itadiowis.

FARLEY RESIGNS

FROM U. S. BOARD

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Washington—The resignation of Chaleman Edward P. Farley from the offices of the city hall, even the city manager entering into the todicus work. Many of the envelopes at the White House. It will be effective at the pleasure of the president and was submitted as a result of adverse action by the senate commerce committee in Mr. Fafley's nomination.

HEADS SEWING SCHOOL.

tato and personal property this year is \$22.63 per thousand, a decrease of 13 conts from last year. More than \$750,000 will be collected for all pur-

Separate notices have been mailed for personal property and income taxes, and the clerk advises that on notice the taxpayer has to pay mly the larger amount, the personal

METHODISTS WILL METHODISTS WILL

BE GIVEN PICTURES

Copies of a celebrated painting by Correggio, the great Italian painter, will be presented to each family at the Methodist church at the Sunday night services. They are suitable for framing. To the family having the largest representation present, a larger copy will be given. The sermon topic will be, "The Meaning of the Christmas Message," and there will be special music. acceptance of the proposal by the California senator, This, with the California senator. This, with the formal acceptance by President Coolidge as majority republican candidate, is declared by party leaders at the final clinching of the party primary election fight in South Dakota. Washington-Hiram Johnson in-

> TWO HELD FOR THEFT OF \$900 FUR COAT

In ASSOCIATED PROBABILITY PROB for the theft of a \$900 fur cont from Mrs. Tillie Abrahamson, wife of a salvenkeeper here. The coat was found hidden beneath a woodpile.



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ONE OF LEADERS IN **COMMUNITY WORK**



One of the leaders in community ac-tivities in Evansville is Mrs. Olive Parent-Teachers association:

15 Engines in St. Paul Shop for Repairs-New Lights Placed.

Cold weather brought a rush of work to the employes of the St. Paul round house, South Pearl street, with 11 engines filling the house and four

It engines filling the house and four outside awaiting repairs. Four loom motives are being torn'down and are getting a general overhauling. The mon are rushed with light repairs on the yard engines.

Installation of 34 large electric reflector case lamps on the walls of the roundhouse was made recently, and according to George Ryan, foreman, they are a great success, giving aflood of light in place of the old-fashioned flickering torch. They are air tight and dust proof, being scaled with a rubber gasket when closed, and are economical to operate.

Anticipating colder weather, the employes completed the enclosing of the engine cabs with new curtains which prevent back drafts and pro-

complyes confident the customs which prevent back drafts and provide safer working conditions for the engineer and fireman.

Passenger travel on both the Northwestern and St. Paul roads was heavy over Christmas. The rush did not slacken uptil Friday at noon. The agents are expecting another rush over the week-elid and at New Year's time. Many people and students came home or left for visits over the holidays with rolutives.

Clarence Anderson is substituting for Frank E. Craig, ticket agent at the Northwestern depot, who is en-

LEADS WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVES IN THE LOWER HOUSE



MRS. McPHEE ASKS BURIAL FOR HUSBAND

[ay Associated Press]
Superfor—Mrs. Allen McPhee, Hills-boro, Wis, widow of the man whose body was burned in the fire at Lake Nehagamon to cover the flight of Edward J. Salistad and Dorothy Anderson, arrived in Superjor Friday and demanded that the bones and ashes of her former husband be reassembled and given decent burlal.

The bones are now scattered in dif-

and given decent burlal.

The bones are now scattered in different places. Some are at the University of Wisconsin pathological laboratories at Madison, some in the custody of the U.S. court of appeals at Chicago, and some in the custody of the federal district court here.

Mrs. McPheo declared that, if necessary, she would resort to court action to secure possession of the bones.

LADY IN JEWELS ROUTS BANDITS IN. HER APARTMENTS

man in evening dress routed five armed bandits in the lobby of the West Side apartment in which she lives.

door by ber husband, a manufacture, in order that he might drive their car to a garage. As she stepped inside the lobby five men followed.

Two bandits covered the elevator and switchboard operators; another stood guard at the door and the other two attacked Mrs. Simmons. Unmindful of their guns, she began fighting, and after 10 minutes she was still on the offensive and the gang fied, two of them with black eyes and scratched faces.



Annual Review Edition January 12-13

In a convenient tabloid form. The Review Edition will be a part of the regular issue of January 12-13, 1924. No additional charge will be made for regular subscribers' copies. A charge of 5c each will be made for extra copies purchased from carriers, sellers, dealers, agents, and office. When it is necessary to mail out extra copies, a charge of 10c each will be made.

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Market Comment Comment

RED CROSS NURSE

Miss Glenn Declines Appoint-

ment as Municipal

Nurse.

Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross school nurse in Janesville for nearly four years, has declined her appointment as a city nurse and will leave the city either Jan. 15 or Feb. I, it became known Saturday. She has anticipated leaving Janesville since Sept. I and has hed three testifiers under appear.

leaving Janesville since Sept. I and has had three positions under consideration for some time.

Miss Glenn is contemplating an offer from Two Rivers, Wis, another from Dundee, Ill., and a third from Wheaton, Ill., Although she has made a dealer and it is believed as well.

no decision yet, it is believed she will

go to one of the two Illinois cities Several months ago it became ap-parent that the Red Cross could not go on any longer providing for the of-

thee of school nurse and it was then that Miss Glenn began considering offers from other cities. Since the Rod. Cross chapter's decision, City Manager Henry Traxler decided that the school nursing work could not be discontinued, so on Friday he appointed Miss Glenn as a city nurse, with the understanding that she would continue her work in the schools and other duties in addition.

"My decision to leave Janesville was received reverse mouths pro and is not

reached several months ago and is not in any way due to any trouble or dis-agreement with Mr. Traxler," said Miss Glenn. "On the contrary, I have

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complishments during the four years

here regret to see her leave Janes-

IS DISAPPOINTING

MEXICAN TURMOIL

fice of school nurse and it was ther

WILLMANN FEARS NO CHURCH SPLIT

Is Confident Controversy Will Result in No Great Division.

Declaring that the effects of the modernist-fundamentalist controversy in the Protestant Episcopal church have been greatly exaggerated, the Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church of Janesville, made a statement Saturday in which he predicted there will be no split in the church. "I am confident," said the Rev. Mr. Willmann," there will be no split in the Episcopal church. The number of liberals, or modernists, or whatever name they give themselves, is a very small fraction of the whole body and have but small influence on the more than a million members of the Episcopal church. "For over a thousand years de-Declaring that the effects of the

members of the Eviscopal church.

"For over a thousand years denials have been made of the Virgin Birth and of the Resurrection, but the 'Faith once delivered' stands as a mighty Rock of Gibraltar against all assault."

Trouble in the church has been precipitated by the trial on the charge of heresy of the Rev. Lee W. Heaton, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Ft. Worth, Tex., because he denies the virgin birth of Christ.

Wallace A. Paul, Milton Township Old Seitler, Dead

Milton Junction — Walface A. Paul, 78, probably the oldest resident of Milton township who has spent his entire life here, died at 4 a. m. Saturday at his home here. Death was due to agute heart dis-

oase.
Wallace Paul was the second sor of William and Harriet Nicol Paul, who settled on a farm here in 1845, having confe from Ohio, and was born Dec. 9, 1845. All his life he has been a resident of Milton township, being a farmer and a stock dealer.

He was married to Ada H. Thorp. Milton, Jan. 22, 1878, and they lived on a farm in Milton township. Seven children were born, two of whom died. The wife and five children survive. They are as follows: Carl. Ladysmith: Mrs. Harriet Christenson, Idaho: Harry, Milton: Mrs. Alice Ayres, Stoughton, and Mary Helen Phul, Wilmette, Il.

Funcal services will be held at 1:30 p. m., at the Seventh Day Baptist church, with Methodist services conducted by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. Burial will be in Milton cemetery. He was magried to Ada H. Thorp.

Announcement has been made by the University of Wisconstin of the granting by the board of regents of a degree of bachelor of science to George V. Remnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett of Janeaville, Mr. Remnett gruduided last June from the school in chemical engineering and is now at South Bend, Ind., with the Northern Indiana Gas company. Plorence Kellogg, Edgerton, was granted the bachelor of arts degree. Eather B. Nelson, Edgerton, was a member of the university orchestry which gave a successful concert last Sunday.

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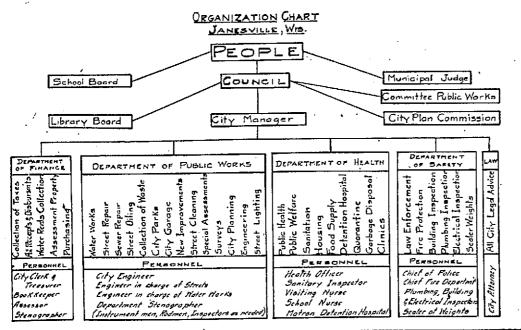
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Year's with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mor-

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MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn — R. R. Birdsall, the contractor who has done much of the concrete highway work in Walworth county, leaves Jan. 2 for a three months' ocean trip. He will be accompanied by Charlie Cape, Racine and they will visit the Bermudas, and other islands, Rlo de Janelro and Argentha.

Frank Costigan and Frances Barmy, Cadlliac, Mich., were married in Milwaukee, Thursday. The couple was attended by the bride's sister Lillian Barry and John Burns. Mr. Costigan goes with the Racine Three Company, Jan. 1, and will return to Elkhorn, but has not decided upon this new residence.

Harding chapter, Order DeMolay, held a Christmes party in the Massonic temple Wednesday venium. There was an excellent program, refreshments were served and a dancing party followed. The wives of the

WHITEWATER

as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and family of Dundee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and

resigned.

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 202-R.

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Whitewater—The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, 100

Henry Wolfrom.
Gedryo Piper returned Wednesday to Madison.
Benjamin Dotzenrod left Friday for Hamilton, Canada, where he will visit at the home of his brother.
Roy, and plans to secure a position there.
Mrs. M. A. Zabel and daughter, Irma, left Friday for a visit with her son, Will and wife, at Cleveland, O., and from there will go to Bloomfield, N. J., to spend the winter with her son, Harold and wife.
Miss Gladys Wilkins, who has been visiting relatives in town, left Priday for Elgin. to spend over New Year's with Miss Lola Shultz.
Mrs. John Finn who fell and injured her arm three weeks ago, is improving at this writing.
Mrs. Mary Willey returned to Delavan Friday after several days' visit with her son, P. M. Willey and family.

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Surplus of Laborers

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TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)
to impose its will on the country by putting one of the Obregon group into the presidency. The presidential elections have been scheduled for of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, 100 Queen street, was celebrated Friday by relatives and friends who brought pienic baskets and served 35 guests et at o'clock dinner. Mrs. Follock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Le Howard, who celebrated their golden wedding last summer, were present and her brothers and sisters as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Action Howard and family of Dundee, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and daughter, Ruth, Millard; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton' Mathews and family and the Frank Howard family of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Vollock's son, Donald Pollock, brought Miss Mabel Worden, from Milwaukee, Other guests were Miss Nancy Pollock, Maple Grove; J. O. Stevens, Mrs. G. W. Coppins and Miss Clara Wadlaigh, Whitewater, Miss Evelyn Pollock who was at home Christmas day was unable to be present, Folcally, so that any president elected in 1925, if the elections should be postponed until then, would serve the



THE REV. WILLIAM EGGERS
Elkhorn,—The Rev. Fr. Eggers, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Elkhorn, celebrated his 25th anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood, Thursday of his back mars, but by the back mars, but his priesthood. at a high mass and banquet held here, attended by 36 priests, Mr. Eggers was presented with a

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Sprutler Mrs. Walter S. Sprinter
Evansville.—Mrs. Nona McKinney
was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion Thursday night at a regular
meeting, Mrs. Carrie Heron was
elected first vice president; Mrs.
Mary Montgomery, second vice president Mrs. Elizabeth Chapter, second

Mary Montgomery, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Chantry, secretary; Mrs. Hannah Miller, treasurer: Mrs. Blanche Estes, historian, Mrs. Merie Thompson, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Sara Finn, chaplain. Installation will take place Jan. 8 at the Commercial club rooms.

More than 100 attended the joint installation here Thursday night of the Masonie todges, Past Master Lev, Frantz was installing officer for both the Blue Lodge and the Chapter. Past Master A. C. Holmes was marshal for the Blue lodge and Past Master Frank Crow for the Chapter.

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Geo. L. Pullen, Pres. Past Worthy Matron Meta Baldwin was installing officer for the Star and Past Matron Eva Smith, mar-shal. Refreshments followed the

received more co-operation from him than I have ever had from any other public official in the city." Miss Katherine Rood entertained

W. W. Gillies went to Chicago,

Mus, Albert Blunt was admitted to Mercy hospital, Janesville, Friday, Mrs. Henry Bender and her husband accompanied her. Loyal Baker, who has been spend-ing the week with his mother, Mrs.

Margaret Baker, returned Friday to Chleago. Francis Holden is spending this

week in Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson
and daughter, Genevieve, spent
Thursday in Albany.
Lawrence Janes, Oconomowoc, is
a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred L. Janes. They will entertain
Saturday night at a birthday party
for him. elections have been scheduled for next June but it is within the power of the incumbent administration to postpone them if the country is in a state of revolution. Under the new constitution the presidential term is for six years and it expires automatifications are their enterpresedent elegated.

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Friday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. F. Vanderbilt is visiting relatives in Lynxville,

Mrs. Roy Meggs and daughter of Janesville are guests of Mrs. Meggs' sister, Mrs. Claude Rogers. A number of young married peo-ple held an evening picnic Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen.
Mrs. Richard Vance, Joliet, spent Friday in Janesville with Mrs. Walter Green.
Miss Martha Nuetrich, who is employed at the Spencer Pullen home, came from Switzerland about six weeks ago. She is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneeberger and selectring the language. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen sent to Germany for a maid, who arrived in this country and is expected here soon. The maid, who arrived in this country and is expected here soon. The Kisers near Magnolia are relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pation and daughter, Elizabeth, of Beloit, came Saturday to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Miss Harriette King, Madison, came Friday for a few days' visit with Miss Margaret Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Friday in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen entertained the Spencer families at a 6:30

dinner Friday.

Kenneth Heffel has been ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Alice Davis entertained friends Friday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Holden of Chicago.

C. O. Hansen, Milwaukee, is spending the helidays at his hone here. C. O. Hansen, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at his home here. Mrs. Bert Buker entertained felends at cards, Friday afternoon. Miss Rosemary Schallert, Madison, came Friday to spend the week-end with her aunt, Eliza Beath. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen will entertain, New Year's day, for Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doolittle will entertain friends at dinner New Year's day.

Miss Myrtle Montgomery, who is

New Year's day.

Miss Myrtle Montgomery, who is in training at the Michael Reese school for nurses, returned Thursday to Chicago after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John' Montgomery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ole Klofton entertained Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moe, Sever Mee and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Jens Nelson and childeren, Miss Beulah Cole, Mrs. Sever Berg and Miss Berg.

Mrs. Albert Webb returned Thursday from a several days' visit with her sister in Janesville.

New Hospital

Runs 4 Months

Runs 4 Months [SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

Edgerton.—A hospital where no patients die is the pride of Edger-ton for although more than 125 pa-tients have been treated at the Memorial hospital heer since it opened four months ago, the first death has yet to be recorded.

The hospital has the support of

the entire city. It is non-political and non-secturian and was creeted by Edgerton as a memorial to its World war veterans. Every organization in the city is working for its success, donating clothing and neces

success, donating cotting and necessary equipment.

The hospital has filled a long felt need in this city and its up-to-dateness stands as another monument to the foresight of progressive citizens. The hospital contains 15 rooms, the best the season of the rest the season of the se five with two beds and the rest sin-Serving on the board appointed by the city council and county judge are: Andrew McIntosh, August Retziaff, O. J. Jenson, Mrs. L. H. Towne and Mrs. Margaret Mooney.

Mrs. Towne succeeded the late Mrs. T. B. Earle and Mrs. Monoey, Mrs.

PLAN VOCATIONAL WORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee—The executive committee of the state board of vocational education is in session here today, considering problems of teacher training for vocational work. Plans for training for the coming year are being discussed. The executive committee is composed of T. W. Seltz, Sheboygan; Licut. Gov. George Comings; and J. H. McQunid, Milwaukee. State Vocational Director George P. Hambrecht also is attending the meeting.

1924 Licenses Received for Dis-

tribution in Next Month.

Stray "Towsers" and "Rovers" had

Stray "Towsers" and "Rovers" had better take to the tall timbers before long.

County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Saturday received 5,000 tags from the state to be distributed early next week to the cities, towns and villages of the county, under the provision of the Wisconstin dog license law. The revenue derived from the licenses is used in payments to owners of livestock killed by unknown dogs.

The license fee is \$1 for male and \$2 for female. Under the statute the township or municipal official, in most cases, the treasurer, receives 15 cents per tag for issuing the license, 15 cents goes to the district assessor listing the dog, and 15 per cent of the total goes to the state. After all claims are settled, the balance in the fund, as shown on the state's book is pro-rated back to the district from which the tax money is obtained. The county purchases the tags. The license fee is \$1 for male and

Rotary Postpones Banquet Due to Member's Death

On account of the death of Fred S. Sheldon, local hardware man and one of its charter members, the Janesville lotary club has postponed its ladies' night dinner and dance until the lat-ter part of January. It was to have been held at the state school for the blind next week. There will be no Rotary meeting next week.

An unusual tribute reflecting the

esteem and respect held by Janesville jusinessmen for a man who had been businessmen for a man who had been a co-worker for 30 years was paid Mr. Sheldon, Friday afternoon, as his body was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

For 15 minutes, from 3 to 3:15 p. m.

business in all stores in the business listrict was suspended.
Funeral services were conducted at the hone, 1002 Milwankee avenue, the Key, Frank J. Scribner of the Congregational church officiating,

EDGERTON

MILS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerion—Mir. Peter Hanson entertained 16 guests at a 1 o'clock
luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs.
Ole E. Jenson, Stoughton, who is
visiting here.
Harold Peters and Olto Schutte
spent Friday in Milwaukee.
A son was born Friday to Mr, and
Mrs. Irving Gardiner at Memorial
hospital.
Fred Schuttle and family and
John Koch are spending the weekend at Racine.

end at Racine.
The second of a series of dancing

arties given at the Masonic temple will be Monday night. All Masons, their wives or lady friends, the Eastern Star and their husbands or gentlemen friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Talman Thronson are majorier for the Malbatt. are moving into one of the Mabbett apartments on Albion street.

Miss Lorraine Dickingson will entertain eight guests at a 6:30 dinner

tertain eight guests at a 6:30 dinner Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westman Dickinson.

Miss Lita Cifford, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifford.

Mrs. L. F. Brooks and Clarence Keil submitted to operations at Memorial hospital Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Towne entertained eight guests at a 6:30 dinner Friday night complimentary to Miss Creah Inge, who is the house guest of Miss Pauline Dickinson. Bridge formed the amusement for the evening. Miss Inge returned to Madison, Sat-Miss Ingo returned to Madison, Sat-

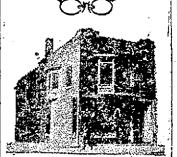
urday.
The Neighborhood Bridge club met Friday night with Mrs. D. P. De-yine. Mrs. William Connors won high score.

J. A. Dickerson, who has been in the northern part of the state in to-bacco interests, returned home Saturday.

Watch Night at Shoplere-A box social and watch-night program will be held at the Shoplere Methodist church, Monday night.

It's painful to see a woman hugh when she doesn't want to, but thinks she ought to.

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City News Briefs

Speeding Case—G. H. Hadden, fur-mer arrested by Patrolman Leo Leonartz for traveling 25 miles an hour in the city, appeared before the municipal court judge Saturday and his case was continued.

Hoy Arraigned — A 17-year-old Janesville boy, charged by his parents with being incorrigible, appeared before Judge H. L. Maxield Saturday and the case, was continued, it being agreed that he be put to work ou a farm. Saturday was the youth's 17th birthday.

Handy Better-Harry M. Handy, Arch street, secretary of the Earles, is showing improvement following a stoke suffered this week. He is still confined to his home but is able to sit up.

At Mercy Hospital. — Edna and Theron Davis, Milton Junction, were allowed to go to their home from the children's department of Mercy hospital. Others discharged were Victor Johnson, South Wayne, Wis., and Arthur Casper, Clinton. Admission Arthur Casper, Chiton. Admission to four additional patients was granted as follows: John Glass, 1300 Grand avenue; Mrs. S. E. Widnert, 746 Flfth avenue; Gladys Graves, 1910 Mineral Point avenue; and Mrs. Albert Blunk, Evansville.

Melrose Home—With the close of the sessions of the American Psy-chological association at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin on Saturday noon, the Rev. J. A. Melrose was expected home about 3 p. m. He read a paper on "Structure of Thinking," at the Friday morning session. The con-vention banquet was held Friday night.

Blanket Stolen-Mrz. J. T. Shields, 1201 Vista avenue, reported to police the theft of a blanket off her car, parked at her home.

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A Happy New Year.

We stand at the door of another year. The whole Christian world now has the same calendar and we begin another year with 1924 on the same day. Without a doubt 1924 for most of us will be the greatest year we have ever experienced. All the days of 1923 are gone beyond recall. What has happened has happened. We can spend the time in vain regret over failures or in boasting of achievement: But neither is of great consequence. What really matters is that which we are

Each year finds us with something more valuable learned, some new truth explained, some hidden mystery revealed. The world marches on and on. With it comes a higher appreciation of life and a greater horizon of knowledge. We are only at the vestibule of learning or the possibilities of world revelation. In a century we have leaned tremendous chasms which theretofore were deemed impausable. Our knowledge of the universe in which we live is expanding. Space and distance are gradually being annihilated. A year today is like a decade of yesterday. In one thing alone have we made no progress—the life after death has been no more revealed than it was ten thousand years ago. The curtain still hangs between the living and the dead and no one has returned to tell what there is beyond. So here as in many other things we must still go forward by faith, still inspired by hope.

Time moves with incredible swiftness. A cen tury ago we were just opening the Eric canal as our first great inland artificial waterway. Anthracite coal was first being used in New York city. La Fayette, hero of the Revolution in America and of the republic of France was making us a visit. Abraham Lincoln was working on a flat boat for \$6 a month. The potato bug had just arrived in Wisconsin. Europe, as ever, was in the threes of remaking. Greece had secured her independence from Turkey. Wisconsin was a wilderness from the Illinois line to Lake Superior with the exception of the few cabins of traders, and trappers. Chicago was a crudo outpost of civilzation. The covered wagon was the great, est means of transportation for the people of the west and in the east fine stage couches with many relays of horses and all the accourrements of romance, carried passengers from town to town, We were young and raw and growing like an awkward boy. America was in the height of its mak-

ing. Just as the human mind cannot grasp and generalize great sums like trillions and quintillions, so the human mind is unable to immediately take in with a glance at the horizon of history what has transpired in that century between 1824 and the dawn of 1924. It certainly is a safer and bettor world in which we face another year than a hundred years ago. What 1924 will bring no man can tell. It is well that is so. There is no gift which we could have that would be so destructive of human vision and human hopes as a gift of perfect prophecy. The very uncertainty of life and what it holds makes it worth living. Otherwise we should be like the man condemned to die at a certain hour-waiting only for that time to come, in black despair. As it is now we nily see the rising sun with all of the chromatic beauty and the promise it gives each succeeding day and hope for more and more sunshine.

"Happy New Year!" is not meaningless. It carries a whole universe of faith and hope.

Paraphrased from Hamlet: "The iChristmas Baked meats shall coldly furnish the New Year dinner.

The Son of Gen. Wood

No matter what explanation is given by the son of Gen. Leonard Wood, or how satisfactory the explanation of his speculations, he must have been amazingly dull not to have realized that what he did would be taken up eagerly by the duemies of the governor general of the Philippiner and out of it political capital be made "Avoid the very appearance of evil," is most pertinent when applied to men in public life. Young Wood is a staff officer of his father's. He speculated and won with a suddonness that is startling. His explanations are not all sufficient. They are met with a skeptical war of the head. They will cause endless investigation and scandol. It govers to have never entered his head that he was placing his father in leopardy. It is well that he is to resign for if he did not he should be asked to get out of the army as a dangerous

Senator Owens has made a speech which dedeclared to settle for all time the question that Germany did not start the great war. Of course not: it was started by Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great.

example.

Maybe Borah wants Russia recognized because he has seen some of the dancers sent here from Moscow and liked the way they did not dress.

President Coolidge expressed hope that the republican platform would be brief and stick to a few leading questions, will find happy response in the minds of many voters. No one reads a political platform. It is tedious stuff and no one believes all the platform after it is read. There are'a few leading issues and the platform should be definite on them. That is enough. The recent political platforms have been attempts to cover almost every question under the sun. You cannot put in a hay crop or attend to business, vivat of draw poker over in China.

From the White House to the Zoo

Washington, D. C.—Presented with a cinnamon cear or a rare baboon guaranteed to have a solable disposition, the average person might wonder what on earth to do with such a pet. The president of the United States often has wild and wooly beasts, like these offered to him, but never wastes any thought over their disposal If he accepts an animal or bird that is properly described as wild, he sends it direct to the Na-

tional Zoo. As a result of this presidential policy, the National Zoological Park always has boarders from the White House, and these distinguished nombers of the animal community are objects of special interest. President Coolidge recently made his first contribution to the zoological collection when he accepted a young cinnamon bear about 3 years old.

Two of these bears were brought all the way from the far west in an automobile truck. The owner arrived in state at the White House, accompanied by the brass band of the Oklahoma City fire department which happened to be on its way to a fireman's convention in the east. President Coolidge admired the bear, listened to a serchade by the band, was photographed with his new possession, and the White House bear then rolled away to its new home in the Zoo in Rock Creek Park. At first the animal was irritable and tired from its long trip, having been chained in the truck. But it soon responded to care and friendship, and it now answers elicerfully

The kinds and numbers of gifts that are offered to a president depend quite largely on the president and on publicity. If an executive gains the name of being fond of animals he is not to receive constant offers of all sorts of pedigreed pets and rare wild specimens. But whether he likes animals or is indifferent to them, the mere news that the president has received the gift of a will animal is enough to start a Noah's Ark propession of boasts toward the white house, at a

The Roosevelt family's fondness for animals was nationally known, and the boys' petsy kent at the white house, included guinea pigs, a kangaroo rat, and an alligator. The alligator departed this life while a guest on the presidential yacht. Mayflower, Steaming hot water was accidentally run into the marble tub where the reptile whi uriously resting," and when found the bet alligator was totally and permanently defund

Even an animal loving president has to draw the line somewhere. Several black bears were accepted by Mr. Roosevelt, but dispatched aw, still on display at the zoo, also arrived there by way of the White House in Roosevelt's time.

Roosevelt's great interest in big game and hunting inspired a good many people to offer gifts of wild animals. It was in 1904 that King Menelek of Abyasinia sent his royal gift of a lioness, two Gelada baboons, two ostriches, and a Grevy zebra. These foreign guests visited at the Bronx zoo in New York for several months, and finally arrived in Washington just in time to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the National zoo.

The baboons and gebra were especially valuable, being the first specimens of their breeds ever brought to this country. The baboons did not long survive in captivity. The zebra, on the other ripe old age of 20-odd years. This particular kind of zebra was evidently regarded as a fine gift by King Menclek. He had already presented Queen Victoria of England and President Grevy of France with specimens. It was this last named name the species after their president. The Grevy zebra is distinguished by its large size and its delicate, stripes.

The only survivor of the Abyssinian collection is an ostrich, which may still be seen at the zoo. The bird was adult when it came to America and it holds the record of being one of the oldest

President Roosevelt's hunting interests must also have been responsible for the McMillan gift to the government... This valuable collection from British East Africa comprised two lions, three

lionesses, two vultures, a leopard, zebra, cagle Such large gifts are, rare, but every president is offered specimens of wild life, especially native. animals and birds. And while the chief executive must necessarily decline many more gifts than

he accepts, each administration, is sooner or later represented in the National zoo collection. An engle is apparently regarded as a particularly suitable gift, no doubt because of the engle's association with our currency and national seal. Mr. Hardings received one of these birds from Alaska!' Another specimen, sent to President Wilson, from Colorado, was accompabled by a

large printed placard which said: "To Woodrow Wilson-President of the United States. I am a Rocky Mountain and stand for principle, peace, and dry gunpowder to back the president's fountain peni. Every dollar that bears my picture is game. Introduce me to weak-kneed congressmen and senators-

Washington, D. C." Other American fauna supposed to appeal to a chief executive are the opossum and the raccoon. The opossum's popularity as an afticle of food in some states is no doubt responsible for frequent donations of fat specimens to the White House, Generally, however, these animals never se the White House dining room. Instead, they end their days peacefully at the zoo as pensioners

of Uncle Sam.,

National zoo hoarders that have any claim to distinction are not forgotten when they die. Such specimens are other stuffed or the skins and skeletons are preserved for exhibition purposes at the National Museum. The golden eagle presented to President Cleveland has for some time reposed in the museum, andrso have the zebra and baboons of the Abyssintan gift.

As a result of the special thiorest attached to the White House anlines, and birds some of them are named. For findance, a war-time eagle, given to Mr. When, became known as Judge. AV. H. Blackburge: head known of the national zoo, says that he can not name all of his 1,800 charges. The honor of a name is reserved for those possessing unusual personality or some other distinc-

He is frequently asked if any of his White House pets are given names of the presidents who sent them to the zoo, or names of statesmen. This, he says, is never done. Some way once suggested that the animals at the zoo might be named for representatives and senators, since there are so many of these in, office, and its more names were needed past members gould be honored through the zoo proteges

and read the party platforms, so we stick to the hay crop. .

Testimonial to bootlegger sent by the Conan Doyle route: "I drank your Christmas liquor and will never drink any other kind."

The winner of the Bok peace prize might donate it to the League of Nations for the purchase of arms with which to keep the peace.

Some European second hand dealer will do well to start advertising discarded thrones.

Since Mah Jongg came into fashion in the United States it is reported that there is a great re-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

"It is so easy to find excuses,"

She said, "and it's now too late;
We have made of our purse but tawdry uses,

No children run at our gate. Lovely and sweet and pure,

But always by doubt was our courage shaken,

Never the way seemed sure. "Childless, we hungered for baby laughter-'Adopt one,' the neighbors said, it always the thought of what might come

Caused me to shake my head.

"We could have done it, and now we know it, Lonely and old we stay. Lonely and old and our faces show it. She might have been here today.

"It is so easy to find excuses!
"We found them, the small and great.
We have made of our years but tawdry uses, No children run at our gate."

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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By ROY K. LIQUITON.

FINANCIAL NOTE. "Money isn't everything,"
The rich man said and yet,
Just try to borrow a buck from him And see what you will get.

A western state has a proposal to establish whipping post for offending motorists. It they get all of them they will have to have enough posts for a long-distance telephone [] e.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

O. D. YOUNG.

For the first time since the war ended, five years ago, Americans are to "sit in" as active participants on a commission—the one appointed to straighten out Germany's money tangle. The two American experts are General Charles G. "Hell-and-Maria" Dawes and O. D. Young abstraction of the



and-Maria" Diwes and C. B., Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Co., Schneetady, N. Y. Dawes is well known. Most persons are asking, however, "who is Young?" Owen D. Young Hanlong lean muscular man. is a long, lean, muscular man, forty-nine years old. He was born on a farm in New York state. At 14 Young decided he wanted to be a lawyer and he attended Springfield Academy.
After that he decided he

must go to college. He was too young to win a scholar-ship-being only lifteen-so

his father borrowed \$1,000 and sent Owen to St. Lawrence college. Working night and day he made the \$1,000 do for his four years' course and graduated in 1894 with his degree. He worked his way through Boston university law school by intering and library work, did a three yourse no two and graduated with honors. years' course in two and graduated with honors

He practiced law in Boston for 17 years, he and his partner making a specialty of organization, financing and operation of electrical utilities companies. In 1913 he was made vice president and general counsel of the General Electric Co., of Nev. York. He was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, chairman of Secretary Hoover's committee on employment, and a director of the Federal Reserve bank of New York.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Seventy-five years ago today the constitutent ssembly, sitting in Rame, decreed the deposition

stempty, stemp in the state of the pope.
Cincinnati is to be the meeting place today of the annual session of the American Meteorological

Cincinnati is to be the meeting place today of the annual session of the American Meteorological society.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Cooperative Trust company, a new bank to be devotted to the interests of organized lebor, will open in New York City today.

Student representatives from 200 leading American colleges and universities meet at Indianapolis today to consider the condition of intensified student needs in Europe and to discuss the extent to which the budget of the Student Friendship fund for European student relief should be increased in order to meet the new situation.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1808—Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the U. S., born at Raleigh, N. C. Died in Carter county, Tenn., July 30, 1875.

1809—William E. Gladstone, the great English statesman, born at Liverpool. Died at Hawarden, May 19, 1898.

1837—Imperial Winter Palace at Petrograd, the larkest in Europe, and capable of housing 12,000 people, destroyed by fire.

1873—Leavenworth, Kan, was selected as the site for a national military prison.

1815—Dr. Jameson's ride into the Transvaal from Mafeking.

1916—Prof. Albert A, Michelson of the University of Chicago, revealed his methods for measuring hitherto regarded infinitudes of space.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

American proposal made public for world conference of flunncial and economic experts to determine how much reparations the Germans were able to pay.

TODAY'S BIRTHIDAYS.

rerance of the sixty-eighth congress, born 27, years ago today.

William J. Fiolds, who has just taken office as governor of Kentucky, born in Carter county, Ky.,

governor of Kentucky, born in Call 13 years ago today.
Charlotte Walker, prominent actress and film star, born at Galveston, Texas, 45 years ago today.
Gen. William Mitchell, who has served as chief of the U.S. aviation service, born in France, 44 years ago today.
Jess Williard, former champion heavyweight puglist, born in Pottawatomic county, Kan., 36 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1883.—H. S. Woodruff undoubtedly possesses the best pig sty in the state. It cost \$500.—John McCullech was elected dictator of the Knights of Honor last night. Joseph Echlin is vice dictator; B. F. Crossett, assistant; H. C. Stearns, guide; and A. W. Baldwin, treasurer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1893.—Among those who spoke at the Janesville Traveling Men's Association banquet last night were; President Sullivan, H. F. Bliss, George L. Carrington and H. L. McNa-mura, Music was furnished by Charles F. Jates, J. H. Burnes, A. J. Loucehard and A. F. Spooner, and Johnny Smith's orchestra.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1903.—"Modern Herotsm." was the subject discussed at the Knight's class supper at the Methodist church last night. Those who took part were: Alva ustin, Mr. Brady, Arthur Clark, Elder McChesney, J. C. Kline and W. W. Warner. Lewis Rider took a picture of

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1913.—Dr. David Beaton of the Congregational church preached his furewell sermon yesterday.—The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. has announced that the regular gymnasium classes will start Wednesday morning. They will be under the direction of F. Yordy.

THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH.

Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive; because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him; but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall he in you,—John 14:17.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author?

WHAT A HEALTH INVESTORY IS LIKE The blank or form for the periodic physical examination of apparently healthy persons, as prepared by the Council of Health and Public In-struction, of the American Medical Weight genies.
Chemicals and apparatus for measuring specific gravity of the uring and testing for albumin and sugar.

Association, goes into questions such Centrifuse Microscope.
Wussermann tubes,
Ophthalmoscope.

Association, goes into questions such as the nature of occupation and the conditions surrounding it, your home conditions, whether you sleep with windows open, how muny hours you sleep, whether you cat between meals, how, much butter, how much candy, how much water you drills, whether Dynamometer, l'lenh penell. The flesh pencil is necessary for the how much water you drink, whether you have the physic habit, your daily loctor to put his O. K. on the client' stomach if it is so exercise, what you have to worr; QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

south two the physic habit, your daily exercise, what you have to worry about, how are you chewing, why don't you go to church, and a lot more intimete matters.

It has spaces to note whether you are protected against smallpox, typhold fever and diphtheria.

It asks about you latest visit to you dentist and what he did to you, have you lost any of your parents. It has a list of a dozen popular disease.

It is very curious indeed about your dictary habits.

Skipping gracefully over the questions you are asked wo get to the business part of the examination. The periodic physical examination of the apparently healthy dovers particular consideration to the state of the glands and the functional tests,

A physician prepared to make these periodic health insurance inventories for private clients must be equipped with the granters.

Tupe measure.

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Tupe measure.

Tupe measure.

Tongue depressors.

Spot light.

Stethoscope.

Sphykmomanometer.

Oloscope.

Laryngeal mirror.

Hemoglobin scale.

Nasal speculum.

Something to ring:

Tuning fork.

Reflex hammer,

Gauze mask.

Valion chart (eye test type.)

Rubber gloves or finger cots.

Vaginal speculum.

ASK US Horoscope

is most fortunate.

All the signs appear to warn men and women to prepare for the systematic conservation of financial re-

sources and the most conscrentive

estes.

The reading for 1924 is even less encouraging than for 1923, for nations that have been drifting toward ruin will be nearer the final crists.

Mars is in an aspect that is most

United States, which must again become involved in European difficulties, the seers declare.
South America is to be more closely allied with North America than formerly and the interests of the hemisphere will be more closely interests and the more closely allied with North America than formerly and the interests of the hemisphere will be more closely interests.

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twined than formerly, it is prognosti

Women are to become more serious in their ambition than ever before and

they will perform supreme public-service in 1924.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the angury of a quiet, serene year in which financial and domestic affairs

which interest and domestic aliaits will be satisfactory.
Children born on this day probably will have lives in which love and good fortune guide them. These subjects of Capricon are likely to be extremely high-spirited and; uhusually talented. Many public men have been born under this sign.

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The horn beetle easily lifts twenty

times its own weight. Had humans proportionate strength we might see a young girl going home from her music lesson carrying a grand piano under her arm.

We can't recall a Christmus

ther was such a wide variety of ceptable gifts for a best kirl-a

o toneco, we armly believe, woma ne about the only thing we'd be takin' chances on. Who's seen Hen Frank-lin's picture on th' new \$100 bills.

TRIPS FOR PRESENT Washington - President, Coolidge will make no trips out of Washington for at least a month or two.

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FRESIDENT TO SHUN

born under this sign.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1923 (Any render one get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, needical, and francial matters. It does not uttern to settle dones. Neptune in benefic aspect dominate this last day of the year, according to astrology. Jupiter is slightly ad It is a rule pre-eminently con-ductive to introspection and medita-tion that should be helpful in ruture medical, and anancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domes-tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-knustive research on any subject. Write your question pinintly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return gostage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) activities.
Under this sway there should be leader this sway there should be leader mental vision and ability to judge wisely the most important individual problems.

In winding up the business of the lold year wise men and women should profit by their past mistakes and for this reason the planetary government which assures keen mental processes is most fortunate.

Q. When were nails first used? M. M. I. A. There is no date in history fix-A. There is no date in history fix-ing the first use of nalls. Up to a century ago they were still exclusive iy hand made and even as late as 1850 it was a general custom in this coun-

try for the nationaleer with his forge and anvil to come with the carpenter to make the nails needed in the erec-tion of a building. The first nail-mak-ling machinery originated in Massa-chusetts in 1810 to make cut nails from steel or fron plates. The use of cut nails is now greatly reduced by the introduction of machinery and wire weich came into the United States from Germany in 1875. It was distry for the nallmaker with his forgo from Germany in 1875. It was dis-covered shortly after their introduction that they did not have great holding power. This defect was overholding power. This defect was over-come in 1882 by Ira Copeland of Whitman, Mass., who conceived the idea of coating them with vegetable gum, the result being to give them even greater holding power than cut

Q. How many countries are members of the Lengue of National A. Fifty-two countries are members.

bers.

Q. In what town were the first bers.

Q. In what town were the first seth Thomas clocks made? In A.

A. Seth Thomas clocks were manufactured at Thomaston in Litehfield county, Connacticut. The town was built up by Seth Thomas, who removed there in 1813 and established his business.

Q. Are there any of the original manuscripts of the New Testament in existence? A. E.

A. Not one still exists.

Q. Why do no many Jews wish to go back to Palestine to dlef. H. N.

A. According to a passage of Many terrible storms appear to be forecast and they will griovously affect shipping. The great lakes will suffer heavy losses.

A. According to a passage of Scripture—Joel, 3:12—the final-judg-ment of the world will take place in the Valley of Jehosaphat. This valley lies between Jerusalem and the Moun

of Olives.
Q. When did Dr. Judson translate the Bible into Burmeset R. C. B.
A. The translating of the Bible into Burmese and the compiling of a Burmese dictionery were two of the outstanding achievements of the Rev. Adonirum Judson, pioneer American missionary. They were accomplished after Dr. Judson's physical breakdown from 1847-1850.
Q. Can one travel to Florida from

Can one travel to Florida from England comfortably by auto-

new engined comfortably by auto-mobilet B. A.
A. The American Automobile as-sociation has completed an inspecsociation has completed an inspec-tion of the various routes and find-that the trip may be made with little inconvenience. There are detours on all routes, the most of which are kept in good condition.

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DAWES, YOUNG SAIL TODAY

New York. — Brigadier General harles G. Dawes, former di-Charles G. Dawes, former director of the United States budget, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company and of the Radio Corporation of America, two of the three Americans who have been invited by the inter-allied reparations commis-sion to sit as members of its com-mittee to consider means of balanc-ing the German budget, sailed today on the America for Europe, Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, the third American delegate, will

CHICAGO OPERA CO. WILL MAKE TOUR

join them abroad.

Chiencu—The Chiengo Civic Opera company will make a national tour of 14,000 mlies at the close of the opera season here. Jan. 26, and in a period of eight weeks will present grand opera in 17 cities, it was announced today by the management.

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1.v. Janes..... 7:00 a. m. 12:00 m. 5:00 p. m.

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By WHEELAN:

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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Sile Thompson, ranchman, and his sartner. Bill Derr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with crooked Charile Shale, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their owner of it. Sile Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchera decide to trow suspicion on the dawkins' by hiding the dead man's saddlo and bridge there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorn, Hank and Sim, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's nice, to fascinate the sheriff, with the idea that there will be an investigation of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thorn is reluctant because he covels Dolly for himself. Charlie Shale calls on the Hawkinses to discuss prices, Dolly refuses to filit with the sheriff.

Dolly finds an old ballad book and hax's a tune on her fiddle called Pap, who pushes her out of the house in a rage. Pap threatens to beat Dolly for refusing to play with the sheriff and Dolly taunts him with "Packington's Pound". It infuriates the warns her that he will kill her if she speaks of it again, Bill Dorr, on the hunt for the murderor of his opposition in the matter of Dolly.

"Me neither," Hank chimed in "She'il have to agree," said Sim. "Even if we have to wallop her, by Gawdi's declared Pap. "Wallop her" "Where's the bottle, then'! I didn't she my nicee? Ain't I her uncle and the my you had any left."

a sly eye upon sin. She'll have to be made." proffered Pap Hawkins.

"She'll have to agree," said Sin.

"Even if we have to wallop her. by Gawd!" declared Pap.

"Wallop her—"

"Why not? What's a licking? Ain't she my niece? Ain't I her uncle and guardian? I guess I got a right to whang her if she refuses to do what I say. You bet I have. Aw, don't be so nasty-nice about it, Sim. She's only a girl."

"That's just it. She——"

"Rats! What's the dif? Look what it means to us! Just look! S'pose now we don't get those contracts. What then? A fine mess ve'll be in! A fi-ine mess!' I tell you, there's no other wagon track out. Dolly has got to do what we say. Here, have another. Fill up. I'm' to be continued.)

'Where's the bottle, then? I didn't know you had any left."
"So you been snoopin', huh?"
"I just happened to look,"
"Yeah, I know how you just happened to look, Yeah. I—Aw, whatso use? I got three bottles hid out. I'll get 'em. Nemmine followin' me."

so use? I got three bottles and out.

"I'll get 'em. Nemmine followin'
me." He must have brought them
lack from town last time," offered
Sim, when Pap was gone.
"Naturally," assented Hank,
"And last time was two weeks
ago. He must have been saving
"m for-for-"

"For what, I'd like to know?' in
terrupted Hank, suddenly starting
off with a rosh. "It ain't like our
Pap to be so generous with his redeye, Mest likely he wants us to do
something for him. Well, you can
gamble. If he expects me to do
something for him. Well, you can
gamble. If he expects me to do
something for him in exchange for
a measily drink of eorn liquor, he's
got another guess."

Sim said nothing. Hank was atways talking, always had a grievance, Frequently comment was not
worth while.

Pap returned with a bottle in
each hand and clanked them down
on the table top.

Hank squinted quizzeally, "I
thought you said you had three."

"They're quart bottles," Pap said

Hank squinted quizzeally. "I thought you said you had three." "They're quart bottles." Pap said equably "But if two ain't enough. I'll get the third." "Ahi't enough." repeated Sim. "Ala't enough for what?" "For a session." Pap answered.

Dinner Stories

He was supine in his deck-chair, solemuly avowing to himself that he'd stay in Europe until they built a bridge across the Atlantic.

"Can'l do anything for you, sir?" inquired a steward. You might present my compliments



"It want the horse's head as left off—nothing left bu the mane!"
"tile me the man, then," the laird directed. "I must con hae something to hold on."

MINUTE MOVIES

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PRINCE KIPPER OF BISMARK-HERRING ARRIVES ON THE S.S. INSOMNIA TO MAKE AN INTENSIVE STUDY OF THE FISH IN OUR AQUARIUMS

NOTABLES IN THE NEWS



KENNELPORT, L.T. S OCIETY IS WELL REPRESENT ED AT THE ANNUAL DOG-BISCUIT SHOW



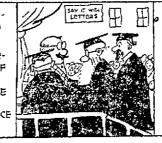
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BLAZES, CAL DISASTROUS NIGHT FIRE BURNS DOWN THE NEW FIRE HOUSE CAUS-ING SEVERAL. OF THE LOCAL FIREMEN CONSIDERABLE ANNOYANCE.



WRITING, PA. SENATOR JOHN MC JOKE IS GIVEN THE HONOR ARY DEGREE OF O.K. BY THE FACULTY OF THE SCRAMBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL -



ADY YOU CAN'T

PARK THAT THING

IN THERE!

BY "BEAU PEEP FOR THE NEW YEAR IT IS PRE-DICTED THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGE IN MEN'S POCKETS .~~

Pop's Home

Simple Enough.

PICK-UPS OF THE DAY AFTER XMAS HAVE A CIGAR, OLD MAN ? 'NO THANKS, IM TRYING TO GET RID OF MINE , TOO HUSKING (MAN) BEE

CARTOON ON THE TOBOGGAN

MIGOSH - IM SLIPPIN' FAST NOW !! OBLIVION

TUBBY



SOME DAY I'M GONNA RUN AWAY AN' NEVER COME BACK THEN POP'LL BE SORRY FOR MAKIN' HIS LITTLE BOY WORK SO HARD - HE'LL WISH THEN HE HADN'T MADE ME SHOVEL THIS OL' SNOW

HELLO, SONNY, IS YOUR FATHER AT HOME?

WELL NOW YOU CAN PULL OH DEAR IS THAT OUT WITH SOME MORE EASE.) WHAT'S BOTHERING

YOUP WELL --

OUT WITH SOME MORE EASE.

CANT YOU

SEE THEM

By WINNER SAY DYA THAK IM SHOVELIA THIS SNOW BECAUSE I'LIKE TO?

MOVE THE SILLY

GO-GO

TODAY'S RECIPES.
Griddle Cakes for Three—Take one sour milk, one egg, one teaspoon toda, one and one-half cups flour and

Self-Franted Lemon Ple-Into a pastry shell pour the following mix-ture and bake slowly: Grated rind and juleo of one lemon, yolks of two

**NOW TO MAKE BRAIDED RUGS
to the chief ongineer," the massenage immunged to reply, faintly, "and ask;
from the chief ongineer," the massenage immunged to reply, faintly, "and ask;
from of the cityles John H. Gouth was found of telling concentred a lind and his servant, Sandy. The two were on the state of the state

An easy way to may clothes hang-

MENU MINT Brenkfant, Stowed Prunes Top Milk

Bacon.

Dinner.

Tomato Bisque.

Roast Beef.

Mashed Potntoes.

Poas, Carrots or Creamed Onions.

Bread Rolls.

Self-Frosting Lemon Ple.

Tea.

Bread. Dutter. Hot Chocolate and Cookles.

oncecce. It must con has something to hold on."
So, presently, when he had, the triin itemity grasped in both hands, and Sandy had mounted, they began to move. Whereat, the laird shouted in dismny:
"Hand on, Sandy! It's gaein' the wrong way!"

"Hand on, Sandy! It's gaein' the wrong way!"

Grapefruit. Cereal. Griddle Cakes and Syrup, Coffee.

Household Hints

Supper. Thinly Sliced Beef. Fruit Salad.

one-half teaspoon salt. Cook on one side until puffed full of bubbles, then turn. Always have the griddle hot before attempting to fry them.

and Juleo of one temon, young of veggs, one cup sugar, one cup milk and two tablespoons flour. Beaten whites to be added on the top of the ple the last thing. The whites, may be folded in the last thing for a change.

HOW TO MAKE BRAIDED RUGS

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

treated unjustly.

U. S. SOON TO BE

ARLENE: No, it wouldn't be

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of suny age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

TROUBLESOME SISTER

in you were not opposed in everything you want to do. An occasional criticism has far more weight than ever-lasting magging. Your poor sister thinks she in interested in your weifare, but from her lack of experience with head of the state of the state

with boys she is too critical and too deeply concerned in your affairs. STRAINED PRIENDSHIP

that time. We go to the same school and are in the same class and so we

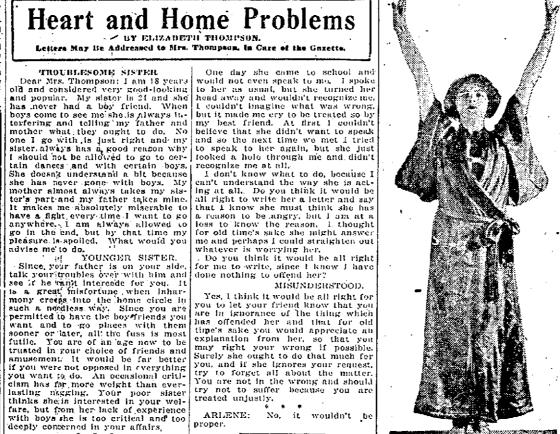
as one would fondly limagine. Never having found the slightest use for the drug in the childhood of three children. I believed that no one else would. This belief was dispelled after receiving letters almost, dully in which some mother questioned the advisability of using it, though having been urged to by friends who had. Indiscriminate drug giving, unless by the advice of a doctor who knows exactly what he is giving and what for, is nothingshort of criminal. We have no more right to put drugs into a child's stomach than we would to allow him to play with matches or.

Beauty hats

YOU'RE MISTAKEN, I BACKED)

IN WITH THE UTMOST EASE.

BY EDNA KENT FORBES DO YOU FEEL PRESE!



Dear Mri. Thompson: I have had a very dear girl chum for two years, the has been at my house or I have heen at hers almost every day during heen at hers almost every day during that time. We go to the same school hat time. We go to the same school will be the same school of the LEADER IN OPIUM Hicomington, Ind.—The United States will soon be classed as the been very much interested in Bose of India, a member of the Uni-other.

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS

"WALK ON OUT ON THAT ICE BEFORE I CROWN YOU! I GOT A POLE HERE T' FISH YOU OUT IF YOU co TROO! AINT I brag that he and Mc Bruge weighed exactly the same intil.

Mc Since began to use him as a sort of Official de Tester

early in the morning to recentle them to washing up but I assure you that the dop breathing exercise is much better for the system. It is good for you to drink something hot in the morning it prepares the storm such that the dop breakfact; but the best thing is one or two caps of hot water with a little salt added if you don't little salt added if you don't little salt added if you don't he hairs when you pinch the narrow many of these things you can at least walk part of the way to your work. It is such worth the extra 10 minutes or so that it will take you. And you must take doep breakfact, but the worth the extra 10 minutes or so that it will take you. And you must take doep breakfact between the sound of the worth the extra 10 minutes or so that it will take you. And you must take doep breakfact between the sound of the worth the extra 10 minutes or so that it will take you. And you must take you feel, wonderfully fresh when you arrive at the office.

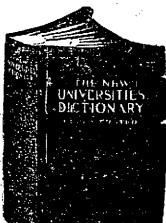
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FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

TEST MARKET REPORT

TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY'

GRAIN

WENT Grain Market

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"Cattle on larms in the Seventh district as a whole decreased 1.9 per cent in number on Dec. 1, 1925, from the corresponding date a year ago. according to direct reports to this bank by 146 county agents, although holding in Indiana were slightly greater than on Dec. 1, 1922. Outbreaks of hog cholera were reported by agents in litinols, Indiana, and lowa. The risk, incident to holding hors on the farm because of the possibility of infection later has doubtless been an important factor in the continued marketing of lightweights during November, despite the fact that corn prices have become more favorable to feeding than a short time ago.

"The district crop of winter wheat was reported as making good progress during November and the first part of December.

Statistics based on farm values and production estimates as of Dec. 1, and compiled by the Eureau of Agricultural Economies show the estimated value of principal crops in the United States at \$8.32,395,600 for 1923 compared with \$7,449,804,000 as year ago.

"Teturns from 146 county agents representing 17,2840 farmers in the Seventh district show that about 72 per cent of the wheat produced in those countles in 1923 had left the farms prior to Dec. 1. Approximately 18 per cent has been marketed since our survey of Sept. 1, 1923. Although these figures do not include holdings in country elevators, they indicate that the percentage of the district that the per coording to direct reports to this according to direct reports to this bank by 146 county agents, although holding in Indiana were slightly greater than on Dec. 1, 1922. Outpreaker of hog cholera were reported by agents in Illinois, Indiana, and lowa. The risk incident to holding hogs on the farm because of the possibility of infection later has doubtless been an important factor in the

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wheat' crop already marketed by farmers may have been slightly greater than normal.

During November aggregate production at 40 flour mills in this diatrict dropped 13.5 per cent from the previous month, while the operating ratio fell from 66.4 per cent in November. These declines may be partly explained by reported weakening in domand for flour and by the fact that there are two loss working days in November than in October. Compared with a year ago production decreased 9.0 per cent. The output of wheat flour during November declined 20.0 per cent from November, 1922, while production of flour other than 40.7 per cont from November, 1922, while production of flour other than 40-ext, according to figures for 12 mills, increased 56.3 per cent over October and 61.3 per cent over a year ago. A fairly netive demand for ryeflour for export was reported during the latter part of November.

"Stocks of flour on hand showed an increase of 2.0 per cent during the month, while sales decreased 10.2 per cent in volume and 18.6 per cent in volume the volume than 40-expands."

value; compared with a year ago, they declined 14.8 per cent in volume they declined 14.8 per cont in volume and 18.6 per cent in value; compared with a year ago they declined 14.8 per cent in volume and 18.2 per cent in value, while stocks of flour on hand at the end of the month decreased 6.3 per cent. Wheat stocks held at mills at the end of November were 3.9 per cent smaller than at the end of October, and 11.1 per cent greater than a

"Decreased activity in the flour industry is also reflected in receipts and shipments at Chicago. Receipts of flour during November amounted to \$72,000 barrels compared with 953,000 barrels during the previous month and 1,738,000 barrels during the same month a year age; shipments from Chicago were 735,000 barrels compared with \$16,000 barrels in October and 1,341,000 barrels in November, 1922.

Automobile Trade
"Combined passenger car and truck
production figures indicate some curtailment by manufacturors during Noyember when the output decreased daily average production took ce. Comparison with November, place. Comparison with November, 1922, shows an increase of 32.0 per cent, considerably smaller than that whown in the yearly comparison in preceding months. Price changes in both directions were announced resently by several manufacturers. "Froduction of 3,700,162 passenger are and trucks during the 11 months of 1923 represents an increase of 57,9

Caicago Table.					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
WHE	AT—	-			
Dec.	1.0114	1.025%	1,00%	1.02%	
May	1.06 %	1.08	1.06 %	1,0731	
July	1.05 35	1,0644	1.05 1/2	. 1.0634	
CORN					
Dec.	70 %	.7916	.6954	.10 1 6	
May		.7158	73 12	.74 74	
July	74 %	.7553	7 \$ 34	7534	
OATS					
Dec.	11.5	,43	.41 %	.43	
Mny	15	. 15 %	. 45	.15 %	
July	.42.5	.133	44235	43 1/4	
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Jan.	12.05	12.15	12.05	12,10	
May	12,22	12.22	12.20	12.20	
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Jun.	9.62			9,62	
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LIVESTOCK

Chleago,—Cattle: 1,800; compared with week ago, yearlings and better grades handy weight beef steers strong; other grades and weighty matured steers 150,25c lower; top yearlines \$11,75; best matured steers \$11,60; stockers and feeders \$10,00; stockers and feeders \$10,00; stockers and feeders \$10,00; stockers and feeders \$10,00; stockers and feeders \$2.00,002,50 higher; week's bulk prices, follow; heef \$7,75,010,00; stockers and feeders \$5,25,66,75; butcher cows and heifers

per cent over the same period of 1922 per cent over the same period of 1922, when the total production amounted to 2,343,835 combined cars and trucks. With the November production at 312,132 cars and trucks, it would seem quito possible that the industry may pass the 4,006,000 mark in 1923.

"Manufacturers, reporting direct to this bank and through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing practically complete Occopies and the complete occopies and the

Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing practically complete October production, built 284,758 passenger cars in November compared with 334,244 in October, a decrease of 14.8 per cent. The November output of trucks for manufacturers who produced 29,638 trucks in October, was 27,374, a decrease of 7.6 per cent. "Sales of automobiles during November reported to this bank by 84 distributors and dealers in the middle west were considerably smaller than in October, wholesale and retail distribution sowing nearly the same rate of decrease, while compared with November, 1922, wholesale and retail transactions gained. Stocks of new transactions gained. Stocks of new cars on hand Nov. 30 show considercars on hand Nov. 30 show considerable increase over both the previous in month and a year age, probably reflecting preparation of the trade for Christmas sales as well as for the heavy spring demand which dealers anticipate. Sales of used cars were also less than in October, although the yearly comparison indicates an increase. Used cars on hand Nov. 30, which were equal to 150 per cent of the November used car sales, increased over Oct. 31 an November 30.

Cheese: Unchanged: receipts 3,328 cases.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 15@ 23c; springs 20c; roosters 13c; geese 17c; turkeys 24c.

Pressed poultry (wholesale): Turkeys, young, fancy, 31c; hens, best, 22@ 23c; springs, fancy, 31c; hens, best, 22@ 23c; springs, fancy, 10@ 20c; ducks, good, 21c; geese, good 18c.

Dressed vealf Good white kidney, 50@ 60 lbs, 9@ 10c; 70@ 80 lbs, fair to choice meaty, 11@ 12c; 90@ 110 lbs, fair to prime white kidney, 12@ 13c; thick, white meated, 11@ 120 lbs, 14c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@ 175 lbs, 76@c.

Honey: Demand good, Per case, 24 sections, comb, No. 1, \$5; No. 2, \$5@ 3,50; poor, \$2: extracted white clover; per 15, 10@ 11c; amber, \$@ 10c; dark, 7@ 8c; wostern white, '10c, Direct to retail stores, Chicago, extra fancy white comb, per case, up to \$6.75; fancy, \$6.00@ 6.50; extracted, fancy, \$000mc fars, per doz., \$2.15.

Potatoes; White stock strong; early Ohlos steady; receipts 26 cars; total U. S. shipments 443; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.25@ 1.40; most, \$acked round whites \$1.25@ 1.40; most, \$acked round whites \$1.20@ 1.40; sacked Red River Ohios, few sales, \$1.25.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 10,121.
Eggs: Weak; receipts 15,772; fresh gathered extra firssts 45@47c; ditto firsts 42@44c; ditto seconds and poorer. 33@41c; Now Jerrey heinery whites, closely selected extras, 56@57c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected, extras, 56@57c; state nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 50@56c.
Livo poultry; Quiet; no freight quotations; fowls by express 13@27c; turkeys 38c.
Dressed poultry; Steady; chickens 10@42c; old roosters 15@18c.
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Chease Market.

would be no further declines.

Cabbage and Pointo Market,
Madison.—Cabbage: Rochester, N. Y.
—Moderate wire inquiry; demand and
movement moderate, market stendy;
carlots, f. o. b., usual terms; Danish
type, bulk per ton, \$20.
Racine.—Shipments increasing; demand and movement active; market
ifrm; prices higher; carlots, f. o. b.,
usual terms, bulk per ton, Danish
type, \$22; Wisconsin shipped 15 cars.
Potatoes; Waupaca, Wis.—Good
wire inquiry; practically no hauling;
demand and movement slow, market
frm; carlots, delivered, freight only
deducted, sacked round whites, U. S.
No. 1, \$56,655; mostly source cash to
growers, bulk round whites, U. S. No.
1, mostly 50c; other Wisconsin points,
\$56,655 cmostly 60c per cvt; very few
sales; shipments; Michigan, 53; Minnesota, 52; and Wisconsin, 49.

Weekly Butter Market.

sales; shipments; Michigan, 53; Minnesota, 52; and Wisconsin, 48.

Chleagu.—The butter market during the week was steady, and price changes were small and inconsiderable, except at Philadelphia, where a slight increase was noted. The expected holiday decline was no pronounced and the trade output failed to show any decrease;

Production increased and fresh supplies were readily absorbed, while the demand was sufficiently large to take care of fairly large quantities of storage butter. Net withdrawals at the four principal markets during the week amounted to more than three million pounds, and were heavier by a quarter million pounds than the corresponding week of 1922.

Supplies from import sources were not large and had little effect on market situations. New York arrivals amounted to 2,467 casks Danish, 6,566 boxes Argentine, 20 casks Holland, 25 cases Italian and 23,700 pounds Canadian.

Range and closing wholesale prices 22 score butter at the principal market situations.

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Range and closing wholesale prices 92 score butter at the principal markets follow: Chicago unchanged at 55c: New York, unchanged at 55c: Boston, unchanged at 55c; Philadelphia, 12c higher at 5512c.

FINANCE Wall Street Review. New York.—Stock prices displayed strong undertone in today's brief

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Love in Beauteous Eyes May Be for Ham Sandwich

WM. KELLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kelly painted alluring pictures of

Kelly painted alluring pictures of the west with cowboys and plenty money. They agreed to leave home with him as his sons and declared they supported him several weeks on jobs Kelly got for them. Tele-gram from Binghamton said Kelly had been responsible for disappear-ance of several boys in New York, police said.

Ambassador

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS!

Washington-Sir Auckland Geddes has resigned as British ambassado

Funeral services for Charles Ehlers,

Harry J. Ehlers, 121 North Franklin street, who was fatally injuted Wed

noon at the Whaley funeral parlors.
The Rev. E. A. Gilliland, First
Christlan church, officiated, and burlal was made in the old Johnstown cemetery.
Palibearers were George Messner,
Lute Tuffany, Charles Forrest and R.
V. Knox.

ON LIQUOR COUNT
Preliminary examination of Miles
Freeman, Beloit colored woman, for
diquor violation, was held Saturday
before Judge John B. Clark in the
Beloit municipal court. Eight witnesses were examined during the
morning and the hearing was contin-

ON LIQUOR COUNT

WOMAN ON TRIAL

Victim Buried

Quits Post

Geddes, British

Child Accident

Seek to Finish up Relief Drive

Loose ends in the drive for the rellef of starving German children are now being gathered up in outlying sections of the county by P. H. Korst, local chairman. Some Janesville churches will take up collections. Sunday.

Southern Pacific	87
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Studebaker Corporation	
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JANESVIILE MARKET

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cows, \$1.55 @ 1.55 @ 1.85; good to choice venicres, \$2.75 m 10.50; stockers, fair to good,

\$5.60@6.50.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.75 @5.85; paor to good heavy packing, \$5.35@5.50; fuir to good medium strades, \$5.95@6.00; medium weight butchers, \$5.95@6.20; tops, according to major \$5.05.20.

34.76 \$\overline{\pi}\$5.40; Inferior to good pigs, \$2.75 \$\overline{\psi}\$4.65.

Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$6.26 \$\overline{\psi}\$6.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$1.50 \$\overline{\psi}\$6.50; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.50\$ \$\overline{\psi}\$11.75; feeding lambs, good to best, \$10.06 \$\overline{\psi}\$11.65.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, \$4.056 lbs; eggs, 38c doz; new potatoes, 70c bu; wheat, \$1.00 \$\overline{\psi}\$10.10 \$\overline{\psi}\$10.00 \$\overline{\psi}\$11.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$11.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$11.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$11.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$12.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$12.60 \$\overline{\psi}\$13.60 \$\o

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it

The Vulture and the Eagle

In the old fable the vulture attacked the character of the eagle.

The "blue-sky" stock salesman, the modern vulture of finance, attacks the banks. He belittles bank interest. Sometimes he tries to unsettle the victim's confidence in the soundness of banks in general.

This does little harm, though, among the well-informed. With examples all around them, they know what conservative thrift can accomplish. With full knowledge of the safeguards surrounding modern American banking, they know banks are safe. So they simply smile and say, "The vulture and the eagle."

Salesmen of legitimate securities never try to belittle the banks, any more than the banks try to belittle them. This is one way you can distinguish the honest man from the vulture.

Before buying any unknown securities it is wisdom to

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Mrs. Frank Smith, 80, living in a flat at 105 North Main street, was overcome by gas about 1:45 p. m. Saturday. She was found lying unconscious on a cot in the room by a neighbor, who summoned the fire department pulmoter and Dr. Fred B. Welch. Gas was pouring from two fets in the small burner in the living room.

She was revived and is expected to recover.

Neighbors declare they have frequently noticed a strong gas odor in attended the funeral. TAKEN BACK TO *BINGHAMTON* Waukegan,-Wm, Kelly, Janesville farm hand, and the two boys he was charged with kidnaping, was taken back to Binghamton, N. Y., by police

PETER MURPHY DIES Peter Murphy, 78, died Tuesday, Dec. 11, at his home in North Arlington, S. D.

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FINANCE AND BUSINESS RECORD FOR 1923

uncertainty at home as long as our

The year 1923 was a period of foreign markets are as precarious as continued liquidation necessitated by the business depression of 1920, and at the same time it marked the beginning of a revival in business. Business men, however, did not forget recent experiences and proceeded conservatively. The result is that inventories are not unduly large and there has been improvement, some timent experiences and proceeded conservatively. The result is that inventories are not unduly large and there has been en inflation of either currency or credit. The outlook for the future, therefore, may be termed a reasonably hopeful one.

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It is not unnatural that even now we are still feeling the shock of the war, though with diminished intensity. Certain industries have not recovered to the extent that would be desirable, and among these may be noted the clothing and the leather industries, both of which are still in need of a readjustments in order to attain a full measure of prosperity, attain a full measure of fact, crops have been very satisfactory, and most farmers are in a better financial condition than they have been for a long period of time. Even the difficulties of the wheat farmers are oxaggerated. The trouble in their case is that as a result of the arbitrarily high prices of wheat during the war, wheat was grown upon land which under ordinary conditions is not suitable for that crop. In other words, some wheat lands ought to be used for other purposes. That the agricultural situation is not as had as sometimes reposes. That the agricultural situation is not as had as sometimes reposes. That the agricultural situation is not as had as sometimes reposes. That the agricultural situation is not be found in the reposts of the mail order houses, whose sales of the mail order houses, whose also to remembered that a large proportion of their trade is found in our rural communities.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

Investment in telephone plants and equipment in 1922 was 2,205 million dollars, an increase of 47.8 per cent in five years, according to a census report issued today. Miles of wire total 37% million, increase 29.3 per cent; number of employees was 312. 127. Increase 18.8 per cent: wages paid, 353 million dollars, increase 29.3 per cent; number of employees was 312. 127. Increase 18.8 per cent: wages paid, 353 million dollars, increase for prospective losses on current louns. These either have been charged off on have been largely reduced, if not entirely eliminated, by the improved condition of bank borrowers, many of whom have weathered the storm and worked out of their financial difficulties. The financial structure of the country is at present as

A new issue of 10 million dollars of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois first and refunding 6½ per cent 29-year gold bonds is offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., at 6.05 per cent.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company has ordered 5.000 tons of steel hods from the Bethlehem Steel company.

Pere Marquette November net op-Pere Marquette November net operating income was \$777.825. compared with \$419.742 in November of 1922; for 11 months this year, \$6,-\$10,000; last year, \$5,785,758. The company is paying 4 per cent annually on its common stock and officials estimate that the year will show \$12 a share carned for the common stock. common stock.

St. Louis and Southwestern earned St. Louis and Southwestern earned \$2,390,000 gross in November against \$2,387,000 the year before; net was \$742,000 against \$479,000. For 11 months, gross of \$27,192,000, compared with \$23,448,000 and net of \$5,583,000 with \$4,281,000 last year. For full year of 1922 the surplus was equal to \$7,00 a share for the company tack!

Directors of the Delaware, Lack-awanna & Western Coal company declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 2½ per cent.

A new issue of 10 million dollars of Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Corporation 5% per cent serial collateral trust bonds is offered by a syndicate composed of the Bankers Trust Company, White, Weld & Co. Clark Dodge & Co. the Union Trust Company of Fittsburgh. The bonds mature 1 million dollars annually from January 1, 1925, to 1934, inclusive. muary 1, 1925, to 1934, inclusive.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The stockholders of the Rock
County Savings and Trust Company
will hold their annual meeting on
Tuesday, January 8, 1924, at 11 a.
m., at the bank's offices.
F. H. JACKMAN, President,
GEO, DeBRUIN, Secretary,
—Advertisement.

PRESIDENT WAITS
TONNAGE SURVEY
Washington—President Coolidge is awaiting a survey by the war department of American tennage available for trade between the United States and the Philippines before reaching a final decision on the proposed extension of the constwise shipping laws to the islands. He is said to favor such extension of the lay, which would bar foreign vessels from the American-Philippine trade, if an adequate service can be furnished by American ships.

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is almost even more necessary.

On the whole, the demand for money has been diminishing during the course of the past year. Money rates have been fairly constant, weakening somewhat in recent months. Banks have been able to earn a fair return upon the capital invested, but on the other hand, their net earnings in many instances have been reduced by the continued necessity of providing for losses which really had their origin in the business collapse of 1920. It may be stated, however, that

EVEN STEARNS HAS TO WAIT OUTSIDE

COOLIDGE DOOR (Continued from page 1.)
ism of Americans, ever put in type.
Mr. Sterras said so again and without wanting anything or having any
desire for political office himself, he

ment Reports.

Madison—The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative tobacco pool is listed as controlling 78 per cent of the U.S. department of agriculture on co-operative work, just received here.

Co-operative tobacco pool is listed in the Wisconsin territory in reports of the U.S. department of agriculture on co-operative work, just received here.

Co-operative tobacco pools control two-thirds of the nation's tobacco cron at the present time, the report states. In Kentucky, 70 per cent of the crop is controlled by pooling, in Virginia and Carolina, 66 per cent, in Connecticut and Massachusetts, 84 per cent.

The co-operative movement and the present controlled by the controll

parently be in the background. He is not a Colonel House of the administration as was at first conjectured. If there is to be a Colonel House, a sort of laison officer, it will be C. Hancom Slemp, formerly of Turkey Cove, Va., and not Mr. Stearns or anyone cise. And it may be said here that the president needs no Colonel House. It will be a wise guy indeed who will put anything over on the Vermont Yankee in the White House.

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Corrinne, sister of the two victims, sustained a broken arm and serious internal injuries.

ARE KILLED attempted the many the three were run over by an automobile driven by Thorwald Thompson. Their toboggan, which was being towed by an automobile was being towed by an automobile was being towed by an automobile whitely, son and daughter of Mr. driven by O. A. Scattergood, a roomand Mrs. James H. Whitely, 1828 or at the Whitely home, swerved in East Superior street, were instantly front of the passing Thompson car. Folice authorities declare the nebile crashed into a toboggan party.

Paterna, Raly - Several person are reported to have been killed by the explosion of a powder magazing at Mondello, near here. 'Enormous damage resulted.

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New Year's Day

Music-Drama-Local Stage-Screen

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This infinite review and comment of dramatic, operatic and musical topics of the moment is written for the finzette by one of the best known erities in the middle west, whose counsel is somehr and whose opinions carry Reight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the finzette under a nom depicture, which is fortunally still plume.

BY E. M. M.

r" Mary Garden, is once
mek in Chicago, where she
her first appearance this
with the Civic Opera comlest Monday night in Char"ts" "Louise." Miss Garden

pentier's "Louise," Miss Garden has been on a long concert tour which took her to the Pacific coast, and that her popularity is uninvaried in Chicago was demonstrated by the big andience which turned out to hear her. She was to make her second appraemes briday night, Dec. 28, in Massenet's masterpiece "Cheopatre," and runors are to the effect that come new and original costumes will offer startling ideals. The details are not available at the time

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at the earnest solicitation of her addering countrymen the greatest actress in the world today, congented to come forth. She created a sensation in New York only comparable to that which occurred when she came many years ago, and although her halr is white, her face the saddest in the world and she steadfastly refuses to use any makenp she still possesses her power to enclude her audiences.

Solutions which is a possesses her power to enclude her audiences.

The French kave him a Croix de Guerre with palm.

Apparently the nebhiousness of the first and Melisande," does not have the fascication that was hoped for when Jone Cowl and Rollo Peters decided to present it. Macterlinck's "mystical" drama, provided excellent material for a grand opera, albeit it has never here one that has achieved nome. been one that has achieved popularity with the masses, but with the clamor contributed by the musical score, the orchestration of which is charming, it has maintained its pince in operatic renertotre, but stripped of the musical setting, it apparently becomes, to American minds, a rather band and musicisfactory play, the hereine of which moons through the many acts walling "I'm very unlampy," which while sad in itself, is not necessarily interesting to an audience, which demands red-blooded heroes and heroines who shrick, and pitch things about when the world fails to suit them. We regail that some years ago one that has achieved popuis this wise: "We sat for non-obling into the misty scenes and stender to the mistier music and othing really happened that gave is a theill, but when finally Mr. soland returned and grabbing Miss a mon, on were many Mr. land returned and grabbing Miss lisande by her gorgeous long lair, dragged her about the on, we sat up and thanked the is that after all there was a all person left in this world of days."

Mrs. Minnic Maddern Fiske, is meeting with sold out houses in Chiengo, in "Mary, Mary, Quite contrary," the St. John Erwine comedy, in which she is presented by David Belasco, It is said that it is the best role she has had it is the best role she has had it gears, and her New York engagement proved so successful that it was extended several weeks in order to permit the thousands desirous of seeing her to find admission to the theater.

Affred Piccaver, the newest American tenor to be engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera company, who is to make his debut. New Year's Eve, in the tenor role of "Higoletto." has a most unusual

Vear's Eve, in the tenor role of "Rigoletto." has a most unusual bistory.

The idea of taking up a musical career as a mere matter of chance, is quite unique, but that is exactly what happened to this big, bluff young man whose voice is of the rainst variety, and said to strongly resemble Caruso's.

About twelve years ago, being then a very young man, he went to England to visit his grandfather, and while there found that several young felends of his were going to Vienna to study music. In a spirit of fun he suddealy decided to go with them, and reaching Austria's capital carried the lark further by deciding to appear in an audition with the rest. This was conducted by the director of the Prague Opera House, who was in Vienna seeking talent. Mr. Piccaver, had never studied singing scriously, though he was very fond of it, and you can imagine his amazement when he found himself offered a contract. That decided him, so he remained in Vienna, studied, and when the war broke out was promuly intermed.

Since then he has been singing in Europe, and until a few days ago has not seen his native land since he left it as a boy to visit his grandfather.

Reinald Werrenrath, famous

Aftert Spalding, the fine American violinist, is not only considered one of the great virtuosos, but is rapidly establishing a reputation as a composer of the first rank. He writes with a lightness of touch and a sound musicianship which are a sound to the music of his country. credit to the music of his country.

Fritz Kreisler is again in such de-gard that only one concert can be noked by most managers, each sea-

son. Buth St. Denis and Ted Shawn,

Adams-Buell in Concert, Feb. 8

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Eleman Duse, the famous talkin tragedienne, who has just completed 10 performances in New York, and four in Boston, is to come to Chicago. Monday afternoon, thee, 31, where she will give only three matinee appearences in the Auditorian, the other two being on Thursday, Jan. 3, and Monday afternoon or day, Jan. 7. Four thousand and the extraordinary woman were sent in, and apparently Morris Gest was as usual correct in his estimate that if a thing is made anticlently disticult, the world at large will want to do it.

Middanic Duse, has not been on the stage for 20 years, the affair with D'Annunzio having so desolated her soul that she retired towing to never appear again. Time, the creat healer, however has worked las soothing way, and at the carnest solicitation of her adoring countrypien the greatest actress in the world today, congented to come forth. She created to come forth, She created to the proper state to New York only.

OF EDUCATION BODY

Oshkosh—Facilities of the Wis-cousin Christian Education council will be increased by the employwill be increased by the employ-ment of two additional workers. A woman for the children's division and a man for general field work, if was decided at a meeting of the executive committee at the state headquarters here. Dr. W. A. Gan-field, Wankesha, is president of the erganization and J. L. Rogers, this eity general secretary.

erganization and J. L. Rogers, this city, general secretary.
This enlargement was made possible by the adoption of an increased budget, amounting to \$17,560. It was voted to pay the expenses of presidents of county Sunday school associations at its meeting here feb. 6.

Dr. Ganfield was elected a member of the executive committee of

Madlon, — Approximately 100 beauty parlors in the state will be closed next week unless managers

constinate and there was a classification for renewal is not made by that date.

Manufer the sense of the genial and love ble comedian who is appearing with such entire success, in "Aren't We All?" is an Englishman, who war born in 1862, April 24. If we see the son of Capt. Charles Mende, of the Indian army, and his mother was the Honorable Mrs. Manufer the Honorable Mrs. Manufer the Honorable Mrs. Manufer and four grand-children.

Mr. Manufer, it will be recalled played the title role in "Grumpy," all over this country, as well as the rest of the world.

Rechard Bennett, is starring with great success in a play entitled "The Dancers," it is still in New York at the Ambassador theater.

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THREE MADCAPS

Variety presentation in dance oddities.

the New Year off with.

galaxy of stars measure up to the peak in making this picture a superiative. Romance iglerified and entrancing with Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle as the lovers, is but one appeal of this many sided picture in which 2,000 actors take parl. Life in France in the sixteenth century, with an age old foud between two noble houses and how a heritage of bate is sweet away to rive place to AT LOCAL THEATERS

wise fools.

A continuous show beginning at 2 m. New Year's day, will be given to the Becely with the program of a midnight show repeated. Thesday

AT THE BEVERLY.

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A delightful dramm is "The Pair Chear," in which an believs lides her identity in that of a cubaret singer, to test the meftle of her sweetheart. Many complications indurally occur, the untangling of which gives an absorbing plot to this picture done by Edmund Breese, Wilfred Lytel, Dorothy Mackaill, Marle White, Jack Newton, and others.

Those who enjoyed "Enemies of Women," will be equally interested in "Frozen Hearts" a constite travesty on the googeous picture by Elamez, "Hensit of Paradise," a serial, will be shown Sunday aftermoon only, with Oscar Heel's orchestra playing at all Sanday performances.

Skinday performances.
Since the recent marriage of the beautiful danced from Castle, to the wealthy Chicagoan, Major McLauchille, her popularity has been revived and the announcement of a picture featuring this star will come as a de-

ight to the fans. "Slim Shoulders" I he vehicle exploiting the beauty an

he vehicle exploiting the beauty and grace of Irone Castle. Palm Beach ociety makes a luxurious setting for

Stall.

Bill turns the trick this time-When he runs into a nest of HIGHWAY STICK EM UI

MEN and shows them a few tricks they never knew about handling a gat—Ropes them up and brings them in after a thrilling battle.

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Sanday—"Frozen Hearts," a travesty an "Enemies of Women."

"The Fair Cheat," Dorothy Mackaill, Edmund Breese and Wilfred Lytell,
"Beasts of Paradise," serial, afternoon only,
"Acsop's Faides,"
Itoel's orchestra, concert,
Monday—"Slim Shoulders," I nene Castle, until 11:15.
Connedy carrival for the midnight show, including "Three Wise-Pools," Bleanor Boardman, Chaude Gillingwater, William Haines, Marigold Quartet, in comedy some numbers, "Sing Rom Again," Illustrated

song numbers, "Sing 'Em Again," Hustrated "Sing Fam Again, Hustrated song feature.
"Col. Heeza Liar," burlesque of Atrican hunting.
Comedy, Euster Keaton,
"Tuesday and Wednesday.—Repe-tition of program of midnight

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday
—"Pioneer Trails," Cullen Landis,
Alice Cathonn, and others,
MAJISTIC,
Sunday and Bonday—"Smith'
On," Pete Morrison,
"Sony of Tarzan," Chapter 1 of scrial by kice Burroughs,
Two comedies,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Free Air," Tom Bouglas,
and MarJoric Scannan,
Two comedies,
Saturday—"The

Friday and Saturday-"The ange Patrol," Jack Livingston, Range Patrol," Jack Livingston, Mary-Wynn.
"Harricane Hutch." chapter 2, with Charles Hutchinson.
Two comedies.

Two comedies,
APOLLO.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
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Midnight show, Monday night
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Felday, Saturday and Sunday—
'ttening Palms,' Virginia Fox.
Tom Gallery, Robert Walker, and
'bors'.

HOLIDAY SHOWS.

Both the Apollo and Beverly thea-ers have made arrangements for mid-night shows Monday right, New Year's two, as special entertainments for helr patrons. Both managements

the new.
The Apollo theater is offering a vaudeville show consisting of five acts. Musical offerings of unusual merit will be presented by the Knox comedy four, the Madcap Three, Dolly



and the Dalton team. A nover

movies for the holiday show, "Three Wise Fools" is the feature movie of this bill. This is a famous Breadway success picturized into the sweetest story ever told. William: H. Crane,

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The ln France in the sixteenth century, with an age old feud between two neble houses and how a heritage of hate be swept away to give place to a great love. Is the theme, Forty exist massive sets and hundreds of actors in the costume of the early French history give the proper atmost phere. Among the stars assisting Miss Taimadge and Conwell, Walface Pery, Claire McDowell, Betty Francisco and James Cooley.

Hidden money, secret villainy, mysterious moltvis, and buraing romance, make "itching Palms," the week-end pleture at the Apollo, a comedy dramm of keen interest. A sweet old grand-mather outwits the eleverest crook in lown, clears the name of her son and brings happiness to her dear ones.

Presbyterian.—Copner North Jackson and Wall streets, J. A. Melrose, and streets, Sunday school at 9:30, Losson, and the desired streets, Sunday school at 9:30, Losson, and the streets, Sunday school at 9:30, Losson, and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

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Plist Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street, Sunday school at 2:45. Service in Norwegian at 11. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30; topic, Psalm 19; leader, Miss Olea Bysted. Services New Year's day, Norwegian at 16 and and English at 11. The Y. P. S. will hold a watch party New Year's Eve. Confirmation class meets Saturdays at 16.

St. Peter's Evangelled Lutheran-Corner of South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Cen-ter street. Main service at 11. Sun-day school at 9:35. Vespers at 7:35 p. m. All services in English, Pastor Muller will preach at both services.

Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, paster, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Praching service at 11. Younger children will be cared for during the service. Young People's society at 5. Miss Manila Powers will be the soloist at the mounting service.

Spring Brook Chanel—Corner Mc-Key boulevard and Eastern evenue, Prenching at 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Henry Bell, evangelist, The revival will continue throughout the coming week. Eible questions will be answered every night. worthwhile amusement are promised for several thousand people when the Beloit works of Fairbanks-Morse Co., holds "open house" on Tuesday fternoon, New Year's day. A spe-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Morning service in German, preparatory at 9:30; main service and hely communion at 19. Communion service in English at 7:30 p. p. A collection for the needy children in Germany will be taken up in both services. Monday, service in German at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, New Year's services in German, at 9:30 and in English at 11. ville and vicinity has been extended than 7.040 visited the factory and an even larger number is expected Tuesday in view of the cularging of the territory over which the invitation is extended.

Engines, windmills, home water plants, home light plants, feed grinders and other useful products for the farm, home and municipality are turned out at the Beloit plant, which occupies 104 acres of ground, its buildings, having 25 1-2 acres of the bir foundry alone. than 7,000 visited the factory and

turned out at the Beloit plant, which occupies 104 acres of ground, its buildings, having 25 1-2 acres of floor space. The big foundry alone overs 11 acres.

Headquarters for "open house" will be in the small engine department where the Fairy band will give a concert and a quartet will sing. Two baskethall games will be played during the afternoon, free to the visitors. On New Year's night, the Fairies' baskétball team will meet a team from Milwaukee led by Rollie Williams and including. Gas Tebell, Paul Meyers, Carney, Walquist and Duford.

5:30 Evening worship at 7:30, serrmon: "The Meaning and Message of Christmas. A copy of the celebrated painting, "Holy Night," by Correggio, the great Italian painter, will be presented to each faintly represented in the audience. Anthoms, "How Leautiful Upon the Mountains", and "Sing O Henvens", will be sunt at the evening service. Dr. and Mrs. Case will keep "open house" on New Year's day and all friends are invited. Wedness day, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. F. P. Case. Friday, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. F. P. Case. Friday, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. F. F. Case. Friday, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. C. F. Spray, Beioit.

First Huptlet-Corner North Jack

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North nekson and West Huff streets, leary Willmann, rector, 308 West, Juff street. Sunday after Christmas,

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Cor-or Cherry and Holmes streets James C. Ryan, dean; Oswald Ulrich, assist at paster, 315 Cherry street, First Principles of the Cherry Street, First

Lendon — Victorian pantalettes, filmy feminine creations in gold and silver gauze, are beginning to jupiear below the hems of the newest dance fracks offened in

to appear below the hems of the newest dance frocks offered in London. They are to be worn under the fashlomble semi-Victorian bail dresser.

The pantalettes match dress and slippers and some are decorated with colored ribbon knots and bunches of satin flowers.

The style has resulted from so many Victorian revivals on the stage. In a dozen plays this year the picturesque costumes have been worn.

OHIO REPUBLICANS

FAVOR COOLIDGE Columbus, 0.—The republican party in Ohio officially went on record as favoring the nomination of President Coolidge for president by the nation-

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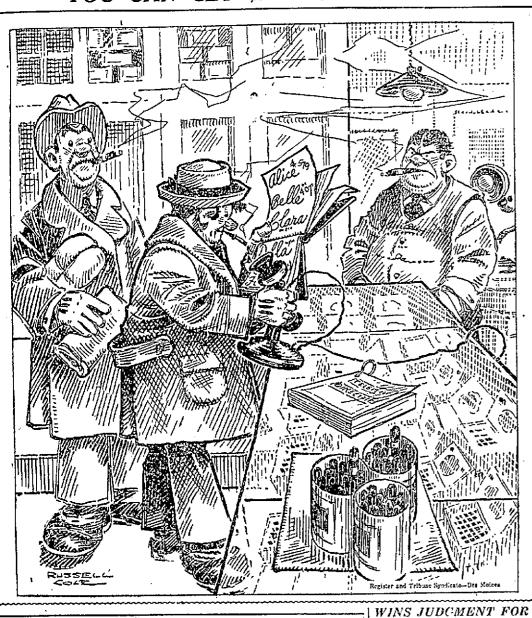
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EVERY FRI:, SAT., "HURRICANE HUTCH," SERIAL

THRILLER

Majestic Tonight Majestic Sun. Mon.



"Brothers All, Under the Skin"



This week's picture furnished our ontribs's round half dozen points of interest and all were given due atten-tion in the titles suggested. However, the majority made the pur and sau-sages the center of attack, and find Reifenberg, Janesville, tops the list tomer," Mrs. W. V. Henry, Avalon; interest and all were given due atten-

the concensus of opinion sought.
Whazzat, lady? On certainly, Here the majority made the pup and saud sages the center of attack, and flal Reifenberg. Janesville, tops the list with "Brothers All, Under the Skin." Hot dawg!

A goodly number of new names are on the postal cards on the Title Edditor's desk. Interest is growing. Don't be discouraged if you have tried and have not been in the money. You may happen onto a rattling good little one of these days that will bring the whole city staff in to see what the Title Ed is choking over. It has happened just so, frequently, Hortense, 'deed it has.

One of the cards received this week had this added at the bottom: "I'm so anxious to know if I gueszed right." There still seems to be a little missing there is an all come to the first tanger-entirely unclothed and without a name. It isn't a case of puessing what the title is, because there isn't any until you make one. It is a matter of huliding on original title to fit the picture, and building one a bit better than the other fellow. The cards all come to the Title Ed's kand the one that hits the Ed's hardest, right between the sinall ribs, wins th, weekly \$2.50. If there is a question as to the relative force of two or more kicks, other experts are

spent Christmas with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dresser, south Clinton.

CLINTON

Chuton-Christmas was a happy Clinton—Christmas was a happy day for many Clinton people, with a community Christmas tree. Christmas exercises by the churches, a Christmas tree at the telephone office, a golden wedding, and many family gatherings.—Genevieve Anath, now of Beloit, spent Thursday with little friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and family, Oshkosh, who attended their unrie's kolden wedding anniversary celebration Bere, returned home Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates had Christmas dinner with Miss Lois Gates, Turtle Generier.—Mr. and Mrs. Abert Mussbaum and son, Beloit, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northrop, and attended the Cooper golden wedding reception.—Mr. and Mrs. It. L. Johnson enterrained Beloit and Manchester, III., relatives Christmas.—Mrs. Carrie Stubbert Ireland, Washburn, III., was here Christmas.—Mrs. defined and Richard Ames, Elgin, III., are visited to be commencial cub will be beforesent to assist in planning work for the new year.—Miss Oleda Rimer Elgin, III., are visited to be commencial cub will be beforesent to assist in planning the held in the village hall Priday after spending a few days at the home of ber mother, Mrs. M. O. Rime.

In the firm of the Rev. A. D. McKty and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Howelf and Richard Ames, Elgin, III., are visiting their grandoneuts, Mr. and hisk is no reason why scientists withing their grandoneuts, Mr. and Mrs. Howelf and Richard Ames, Elgin, III., are visiting their grandoneuts, Mr. and Mrs. Howelf and Richard Ames, Elgin, III., are visiting their grandoneuts, Mr. and Mrs. Howelf and Richard Ames, Elgin, III., are visiting their grandoneuts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Alb. Received and the price of the Commence of Mrs. B. J. Taylor re day for many Clinton people, with a

ORFORDVILLE

scock, returned Thursday,—Franklin and Richard Ames, Elgin, Ill., are vising their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Shirs, A. White.—Fred Gage, Chicago, alk.

Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ (Copyright 1923, By the World-Wide News Service, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

(Continued from last week)
The old lawyer fumbled in the long
sleeves of his galabeeyah and brought

"Haji Ibrahim," he mumbled, "is a true follower of the Prophet of the All-Merciful, He gives thee this purse out of the beneficiace of his heart. Go and let him see thee no

How can I ever hope to describe my agony of mind at being thus abandoned so far from all hope of help, Let me leave my misery untold; it has seared my mind with a livid mark which will only be effaced in the

Wrapping myself up closely in the heaviest cloak I could find, I made my way out into the cheerless streets of that strange town. Whatever Haji Ibrahim had meant to give me by the time bis purse had passed through the lawyer's hand it had been consid-erably lightened, and when I opened it there were but a few copper coins

Drawing my veil closely round my face, I wandered through one or two busy streets before I found a small sort of tavern where I asked whether they could give me a room for the

You who rend this can have no idea of the outrageouspess

whom I thought I detected a look of

(Continued from last week) Another leeringly suggested things which still made me sick to think of.

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At last I gave it up in despair, and us darkness enveloped the earth I crept away from the houses into some ruined tombs outside the town.
And now, to my despair was added fear. The tombs contained gaping black chambers into which I should not have dured so much as to look had I not been crazy for sheller. After much hesitation I crept into one which seemed less forbidding and awesome than the remainder, and as there was no sound to be heard but my own breathing and the thumping of my own heart, I condecision of another centry.

In an action by the Modern Housing corporation, William Holtz was forced to vacate the house occupied by him, for non-payment of rent. He had a superior chances to

DAMAGE TO HIS CAR

Backing into William Croak's auomobile and damaging it cost Elroy

decision of Justice Charles Lange re

ing corporation. William Holtz was forced to vacate the house occupied by him, for non-payment of rent. He had been given several chances to work, which he claimed he was unable to do.

This is the first case of its kinditied in this court.

Other actions in justice court were: Or, Fred R. Intileman against F. lance, \$27.35, for doctors.

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Dr. Fred R. Lintleman against F. Pagel, \$27.35, for doctor's service: William Humphrey against Olive Gorman, action of replevin for recovery of furniture which she fulled to deliver after selling.

PERFECT WONDER INSTRUMENT New York—The Westinghouse Electric company announced perfection of a microphone, invented by Dr. Phillips Thomas, which, it is claimed, will permit recording of sound too faint or into rapid for the human car to catch.

In olses of night were intensified by my own fear. Presently the moon rose, and I was feeling somewhat reassured; when, from the depths of the chamber in which I was cowering. I thought I heard a rustle, followed by a sort of sigh.

My heart stood still, but I was sufficiently self-possessed to think that it was probably nothing but a frenk of my imagination. Twice again during the darkness that sound was repeated, and each time I reassured my intensified by my own fear. Presently the moon rose, and I was feeling somewhat to chamber in which I was cowering. I thought I heard a rustle, followed by a sort of sigh.

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EVENING 7 & 9

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SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

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Special Scenery,

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Matinee—Children, 20c. Adults, 35c.

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OUNDRIES of BELOIT

T TAMOUS

surroundings became more and more distinct I summoned courage and began to look around me. Naturally, the recesses of the chamber where had spent the night awakened my first interest, and I was about to explore when I heard the "rustling sound again, this time followed by a terrible groan. At the same moment I saw on the floor, not six feet from where I had been crouching through at the night, the property of out the night, the prostrate figure of a man with his arms outstretched and his head sunk curiously to one

The Genius of Despair

Humanity or curlosity prompted me to look at him more intently. His chest was bare, and from it if saw an ominous red trickle which had stained the ground all around. It needed but a glance, even in that uncertain light, to see that he was dead. I suppose I should have been more horrfiled had not my accumulated troubles deadened my sensibilities. As it was, after the first feeling of revulsion at the thought that I had passed the night so near a dying man, I began to wonder who he was and who had murdered him. It must have been the genius of despair that prompted my next idea. Glancing hurrledly rolind to see that I was unobserved. I rolled the corpse over and carefully stripped it of its

over and earefully stripped it of its garments. These I bundled together under my own cloak, and without further hesitation hurried away from the tomb to another some distance off where there were several sectual

ed, though roofless, chambers, Into one of these I clambered and women are rarely seen alone. I blush with shame even now when I recall the abuse with which my request was met, when I think of the opprobrious names hurled at me by the scandalised tavern-keeper.

But I was desperate, and night was drawing on apace. Swallowing my pride I made my way to some of the lowest alleys of the Bazaar and again sought shelter. "Begone, O shammeless one," cried one old hag in whom I thought I detected a look of

I had no more hesitation or fear.

With my disguise I donned a sort of wild and senseless courage. My only salvation was to ape dumbness, like a beggar whom I had seen in one of my many wanderings, and dumb I became that hour.

Making my way into the fown I held out my hand piteously for alms and tried to imitate that curious noise of which the dumb are capable. Whatever their vices, the Moslems are charitable and I soon received quite enough to enable me to buy, in dumb show, a lost of bread and a small dish of meat and rice.

The Bazaar was really two long streets, crossing other at right angles

streets, crossing other at right angles streets, crossing other at right angles and roofed over with all kinds of material from canvas to wood. It was filled with shops of all descriptions, large and small, and to a tourlist would doubtless have proved exceedingly interesting.

So far as I was concerned, however, it was a place of refuge, for I felt that I stood little chance of detection amid the crowd which

felt that I stood little enance of de-tection amid the crowd which thronged its narrow thoroughfare. To those who have never been in the East I should explain that a shop in the Bazaar is really like a booth in a market; it is simply a re-

on anyone who lingers for a moment on anyone was impers for a moment before his wares.

I had been standing for some time near a shop of this description, where gay red slippers were sold, when the owner arose from the bench on which he was squatting

and approached me with a smiling face,
"In the name of Allah, the AllPowerful," said he, "accept an alins.

alins."
I took the small coin he proferred and pointed to my mouth, indicating that my dumbness forbade my giving him due thanks. He was taken aback for a moment. Then, as he realized my apparent misfortune, his gener-osity grew.

osity grew.

Snatching a pair of slippers from his stall, he put them on my feet, happily not noticing how snall my feet were. Not content with this, he drew me into his shop and bade me eat, at the same time thrusting before me a bowl of cooked meat and rice, flavored with dates and garlie. fore me is bounded with dates and garne.
"Aliah has sent me to thee and thee to me," he said. "I am in need of one to mind my shop and run my errands, and has he not sent me one of his afflicted, to succor and be-

of his attribed, to success and friend?"

Hassen Widdir, my benefactor and new master, was one whose name I shall ever remember gratefully in my prayers. He clothed me anew and fed me, he gave me a bed in the shop whore I could sleep in peace and guard his store of slippers, and he treated me with unfailing kind-qess on every occasion.

Although it was strange and difficult at first, I soon got into the way of remaining dumb, but I was sorely tempted to confide in Hassan Widdir. But I was too frightened and dread.

tempted to confide in Hassan Widdir.
But I was too frightened and dreaded what he might do it he learned the truth about me.
The old man had an extensive business, though his shop was so small, and much of my work during the day consisted in doing his errands, bearing slippers to the houses of the great. Indeed, during my three months in his service I became fairly well known in the town.
One day, it was the Yum al Jumal or Friday, the day of devotion, when the Bazaar was closed at an early hour. I was making my way back from an errand to a distant house

the Bazaar was closed at an early hour. I was making my way back from an errand to a distant house when I saw a strange sight in the streets of Almis, It was nothing less than a man in European clothes! I had not seen such a thing for months, and I was so overcome with emotion and a kind of sick apprehension that I almost recled.

MILTON

Mitton-Miss Mary Borden spent Christmas at the bome of her brother, J., 13. Borden, Madison.-Mrs. Bertha Ballis was a guest at the Dr. F. C. Binnewies home, Janesville, Christnumeries nome, annexule, Christian the Robert Bosse home, Fort Athinson, Sunday.—Miss Alice Davidson, Milwaukee, was home Christian It mas.—Orville Davy, Ellen Lamke and ip. Raymond Brown, visited Mrs. Rose leserip laymond brown, visited are 1008; a tour bavy, Fort Atkinson, Monday.—Faye ved extended by Fort Atkinson, Monday.—Faye ved extended by Friday from a several recompanied home by her daughter, which Mrs. John Falmer, who is visiting at the D. A. Hulmer, home The Jack-

the D. A. Holmes home.—The Jack-son family were Christmas dinner cess with one side open to the pass-crs-by. The shopkeoper either stands in the roadway solicitating relatives in St. Joseph, Mo.—A en-trade or sits cross-legged in the quietest corner of his shop, like a spider in its web, ready to dart out needs theater Christmas night.—Mer-

York city.—Miss Alberta Crandall spent a few days in Milwaukee. She was accompanied home by her niece. Miss Joan Piace.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talbot, Chicago, are guests at the J. B. Bennett home.—Mrs. L. H. Stringer Leventers for Mrs. L. H. Stringer Leventers from Mrs. Exp.

Mich, for a short visit with her sister, Miss Jessie Post,—Miss Amy Green, teacher at Scales Mound, Ill, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green.—
Milton Davis is spending the holiday
season in Battle Creek, Mich.—Miss
Genevieve Ayers and Paul Sanford
were married Dec. 24 at Welton, In.—
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Maxson entertained
38 guests at a dinner Christmas.—F. G.
Borden and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Uphoff, Evansville, were guests
at the Control Low hour Treather. at the George Boss home Tuesday.— Miss Doris Babcock visited Chicago Miss Doris Bancock Visited Chicago relatives during the week-end.—Mrs. H. C. Risdon, Milwaukee, was here Wednesday.—Mrs. Anna Hitchcock and daughter, Irene, were guests of Beloit relatives Christmas.—Miss Nina Beloit relatives Christmas,—Miss Ning Huskins returned to Chicago Tuesday night. She spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Haskins.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stewart. Edelstein, Ill., are guests at the H. C. Stewart home.—Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford shopped in Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lutter and daughter Janesville were

tig and daughter, Janesville, were Christmas guests at the I. C. Johnson home.—Mrs. W. H. Crandall and

lin J. Chadsey, teacher at Middlebury, lind, is home for a vacation. He was married in Rockford, Monday, Dec. 24, to Miss Hazel Greatsinger, Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandall entertained A. E. Whitford and family the state of the property of the prope -Mrs. Josephine Clarke, Beaver Dam, Christmas,-The W. H. Waterms is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Robert Gray families were Chriwells,-Arthur S. Hymen is in New dinner guests at the Dexter

COOKSVILLE

was account.

Miss Joan Place,—Mr. a...

Talbot, Chicago, are guests at the series of the covering from lilness,—Miss Ethered McArthur, Rock Prairie, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pierce,—The Woman's Village Improvement club gave a musical program at the home of Mrs. A. B. Saunders Thursday night.—Miss Ann Post, Wankegan, Ill., teacher, who wisited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Saunders Thursday night.—Miss Ann W. Post, left Friday for Battle Creek, and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanse and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Salback, who were here to attend the funeral of the Intteramenter, have returned home.—Miss Beulah Cole, teacher at Pootville, is home for a few days.—Miss Mahei Hansen, who has been working in Edgerton, is home for two weeks.—The Lutheran church members had a Christmas tree, Thursday night.—Fred Miller left, Wednesday, for Chicago with a carload of livestock.

BASS CREEN

Busk Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck and family spent Tuesday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mier and family spent Christmas at the home of Frank Kessler.—Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Gunn. Jr., and daughter, spent a few days with his brother. Dr. Gunn of Chicago the pust week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary spent Monday at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fanning, Sr.—The saie on the Ryan farm Saturday was well attended.—Tobacco stripsale on the Ryan farm Saturday was well attended,-Tobacco stripping is underway.

And many a young man doesn't know that he is in love until the girl in the case hands him the informa-tion in a diplomatic way.

DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW ONE IN ! !!

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

New Year's Eve MONDAY NITE, DECEMBER 31st

— ACADEMY HALL — EDGERTON, WIS.

A big night of splendor and merriment. Loads of fun, favors and gaiety for everyone. Don't miss this dance,

IRVINE GLEASON

AND HIS MELODY LAND ORCHESTRA. DANCING FROM 9 'TILL YOU'RE TIRED. ADMISSION, \$1.10. (EXTRA LADIES, 25c.)

BEVERLY Sunday

She was a tempting little "Wanter" that Cheated when she could not have, her every wish and desire.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

A BIG THRILLING OUTDOOR DRAMA TOLD IN THE LUMBER LANDS OF THE NORTH.

"RUTH OF THE RANGE," "THE LEATHER PUSHERS," and COMEDY. EVE., 6:30; 15c & 30c.

BEVERLY New Year's Eve.

'Midnight Show'

starting at 11:15 Monday night. Same show New Year's Day and Wednesday, Continuous show



Beauty, Money and age. She was beautiful and loved by someone who cared ---Yet, in a moment of self desire, sho cheated - cheated

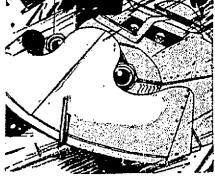
him that she might find even a greater

"FROZEN HEARTS" a three reel comedy, a burlesque on "ENEMIES OF WOMEN." "AESOP'S FABLES," "BEASTS OF PARADISE" Sunday matinee only. Sunday continuous 2 till 11. Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve. 15 & 35c.

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Main feature and orchestra start at 6:30. Try and attend our 9 o'clock show, you will avoid waiting and will also see a complete show.

John Golden, author of "LIGHTNIN" now presents you with "THREE WISE FOOLS"



A THRILLING MILE A MINUTE MELODRAMAarmored riot car crashed through the prison gates to freedom-leading the revolt of the maddened throng-Pursued by a bombing airplane. Wrecked at the sudden turn in the road—Thrills, Action and a wonderful love

-ALSO-

Four Added Attractions 1. Marigold Comedy Quartette 2. SING 'EM AGAIN

Old familiar songs visualized on the screen, everybody

3. BUSTER KEATON

In His Latest, Newest Comedy

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This will be our midnight show starting at 11:15 Monday night. Prices 15 and 35c.

MONDAY One Day Only

IN "SLIM SHOULDERS," A thrilling and exciting drama. You have heard much of Miss Castle and here is your opportunity to see her at her best, in one of the season's most enjoyable photoplays. She also wears many beautiful and costly dresses which should especially interest the ladies. Also TWO COMEDIES. Matinee, 2 and 3:30. 10 and 25c.

Evening 7 and 9. 10 and 30c.

FARM BUREAU NEWS DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

JUNIOR CLUB WORK

Clarke Girls Make \$1,863.00 in Three Years of Club Activities.

A profit of \$1,863.00 and experience that cannot be measured in money, is not a bad record for two farm girls 11 and 12 years of age.

An inventory prepared by Edith and Alice Clarke, two of Rock county's club champlons, shows that these two girls have in their own name stock valued at \$700.00 and cash in the bank amounting to \$983.00—representing returns on junior club projects in three years. But more important than the cash is the determined attitude of the two Clarke girls to become leaders in the livestock world. As a matter of fact cither one of the girls could put to shame the average Wisconsin farmer when it comes to knowledge of livestock husbandry.

The two girls started club work in 1951, with Holstein dairy calves, Edith belong really under the age limit at the start. farm girls 11 and 12 years of age.

Edith being really under the age limit at the shart.

Win on Sheep
For two years these club girls were successful with darry calves, winning high honors, not alone in the county but also at the state fair and National dairy show. During 1923 when the club projects of the county were enlarged under the direction of the county advisory committee the Clarke girls took on two more club projects, sheep and registered gills. They purchased five Southdown ewes at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture—two purchased and three grades for \$102.00. The ewes were bred to the International champion ram of 1921. There were seven lambs raised.

Exhibiting at five fairs, including the state fair, the two girls won 10 firsts, 11 seconds and six thirds on their sheep. Three grade Shropshires raised by the Templeton boys of Evansville were purchased and fitted further for the International.

The two girls were sensational winners at the fat stock show in Chicago, whaning first and grand chumpionship in the junior sheep feeding contest and then the Shroppshire won the coveted grand championship in the carcuss contest in open competi-

the coveted grand championship in the carcuss contest in open competi-tion. The prize money won on sheep alone this year amounted to \$350 in addition to the champion cup of the Chicago Livestock Ex-

New Poultry Club
This but one chapter from Rock
county's junior club history. The
main purpose of the club projects is
not to win prizes—but to interest
and encourage rural boys and girls
interested a gradual translation. in improved agriculture. Int aroused in superior livestock and crops in the boy or girl is bound to react in the moulding of their future years.

Rock county wants at least 1,000 boys and girls in club projects during 1924. The drive for membership will be made in the rural schools the week of January 7 when the schools are opened.

One important new club will be added to the list, being seven to be attempted. William McVicar, Janesville, an experienced poultry breeder, has agreed to take charge of the poultry club. This club would hold important prospects to the boys and girls of the county for it is a proven important prospects to the ooys and girls of the consult for it is a proven fact, poultry is one of the most profitable and interesting departments of a well organized farm. Baby chicks of specified standard breeds will be distributed to those dealring to join the poultry club, rules for which are now being formulated.

mulated.

Build Junior Clubs

The other new club to be encouraged will be for the girls on home economic work. This club will be organized through the schools.

Farm boys and girls between the nges of 10 and 19 are urged to con-fer with their parents, club town-thip supervisors or club members to

coming year."
"My hoys are going to be in the pig business next year—thanks to the junior clubs," said one Milton farmer. "I was rather luke-warm when they questioned me about cerned and active they were about the welfare of the farm, and I will frankly admit, their pigs have shown mine up in every way. I owe a lot to the junior club work for I knew may boys are going to stay on the farm better than I do when it becomes their time to handle the knud."

The junior clubs are the most important development work in Rock county—they cannot be encouraged to much. The record of the two Clarke girls cannot be held up as prospects for every club member, for everyone cannot win, except that in club work the boys and girls obtain an early training and knowledge that will assure a more profitable agriculture.

The fine farm homes today, it is safer for children; they can go of the generous premiums. It is hoped to make the poultry department of the Janeswille fair of more value and service to farmers and eity poultry fanciers.

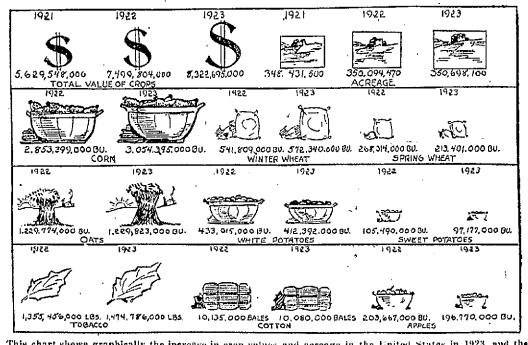
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agriculture.

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GREAT RECORD IN Corn Continues to Reign on American Farms as Value of Crops Goes Up More Than Billion



This chart shows graphically the increase in crop values and acreage in the United States in 1923, and the production of the principal crops in the year as compared with 1922.

Makes Record in

Milton Junction — What she be-lieves is a Rock county record in hatching and raising goslings was made this year by Mrs. Gus Boss of Otter Creek.

Ofter Creek.

Mrs. Boss obtained 65 eggs from a pair of four-year old Toulouse geese, in two layings. Sixty-one of the eggs were fertile, and she hatched 60 gostings.
She sold two, while Small, and rulsed 51 to maturity, some weighing 18 pounds when five months old.

The Gazette will be glad to hear from poultry raisers in its territory who have had particular success in raising fowls, ducks, geese or turkeys, or regarding problems of the poultry yard. Address letters to "Hennery," the Gazette.

LAKE GENEVA SHOW.
Lake Geneva—The twentieth annual exhibition of the Lake Geneva
Pouttry association will be held in
Van Slyck's opera house. Jan. 1 to 7.
This year's pouttry show promises
to surpass previous exhibits and great interest is being taken, number of out of town breed

number of out of town breeders have entered stock and competition will be keen.

Officers of the association are: Arnold Lock, president; Arthur Jullson, vice president; John Toplinski, secretary and treasurer, Directors are: Fred Hudson, G. B. Stannard, Arnold Lock, Frank Seull, Arthur Jullson, J. Toplinski, C. Welker, Allan Pencek Toplinski, C. Welker, Allan Peacock and Harry Crocroft, D. E. Hale, Chicago, will Judge

the regulare entries while Harry Jackson local pet stock fancier, will act as pet stock judge. Fred Hud-son is superintendent of the show and John Toplinski is show secre-

"TURN ON LIGHT" IN RURAL HOMES

Madison-Nearly 17,000 farm homes in Wisconsin have "turned on the light." Many more have made New Year resolutions to insuch a lighting plant just as soon as it is possible to

ege of agriculture. of the family uses this convenience more hours every day, and every day in the year, than any other one thing including the automobile.

Useful on Farm "A light plant does away with the

blue going while the housewife does "A flat fron can be operated with

WILD DEER PETS.

San Francisco—Wild deer from the foothills above the Santa Charavelley have descended to safe pastures adjacent to Palo Alto and Los Altos, about 45 miles from San Francisco. And have become so tame that they trot nenchalantly along the Twilicht club January 15 when John M. Kelley will speak.

Archie Cullen, superintendent of the Rock county Farm will have charge of the program. One of the largest crowds in the history of the culb is expected at this meeting. Members of the county board of meeting is continued to rebuild its hall.

BY JOHN T. LEWING, JR.

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Raising Goslings

The Juneton — What she best is a Rock county record in the language of the language be king, and cotton, wheat; oats, po-tates, tobacco, apples, oranges and

The value of the crops raised by the American farmer was more than a billion dollars greater in 1923 than in 1922. That is the Increase in crop values. Livestock is not considered in the figuring.

There was increased production of winter wheat, corn, tobacco and beans, and decreased production of spring wheat, white pulatoes, sweet notation, rice, cotton, peaches, apples

and peanuts. age under cultivation, but an increas considerably under that registered in 1922 over 1921. The increase in 1922 was 1,662,970 acres, but only 603,530

Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Milineseta, Missouri, California, Kan-ava, Ohio and Indiana lead the states in the order named in the value of farm property, but the leading states in value of farm crops are Texas, lowa, Illinois, Ohio, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Ne-braska.

The value of the crops raised in 1923, based on farm prices of Dec. 1

Corn Uotton Winter wheat Oats White potatoes Tobacco Apples Spring wheat Sweet potatoes Oranges Beans Peanuly Rice Onions Cobburgs	1,563,347,00 543,825,00 543,825,00 412,392,00 208,936,00 201,110,00 181,675,00 95,091,00 61,080,00 57,480,00 49,078,00 22,011,00
Cabbage	22,011,00 17,183,00

Sufficient Funds Will Mean Great Changes in Arrangements at Fair Grounds.

munity is the trend of thought among stock-holders and officers.

ormanent nature.

One radical changs suggested is the erection of horse stables to the south-end of the grounds near the grandstand and remodeling the pressure at the stable stable in the stable stable in the stable stable in the stable stable in the stable in the stable stable in the stable in ent stables into stock exhibit pens. To attempt to mix livestock and race horses is a grave error. There is always friction between the followers of the "speed game" and those interested in livestock showing. The junior club exhibits have grown to be a feature of the fair. Permanent quarters are urgently needed for the junior club department.

New rules are being considered to bring about changes in the poultry department to favor local exhibitors. The poultry exhibit at most fairs is now made-up mainly of the travel-

lights whead of them, with no danger of fire caused by an overturned lamp.

"Electricity will supply current for all the labor saving devices, such as the electric washing machine, mangle, electric vacuum cleaner, electric iron, bread toaster, sewing machine, and for pumping water.

"A good electric washing machine, will save several hours of time as well as climinate much hard work every week. A small motor using nemore current than six or seven average sixed bulbs will keep the machine going while the housewife does

JEFFERSON PUTS TWO
ON "ALL AMERICAN"
The defferson county herd will have
two animals on the "All American"
Holstein show herd, selected each
year as representing the best show
animals of the breed by W. S. Moscells the most noted index of the

Tax Dodgers Is

Held Necessity

Genera — Governmental tax experts who met here recently unantimously recognized the necessity of international agreements to aid in the apprehending of tax odders that they might be forced to meet their obligations.

The double payment of invention at tax substantiant treatment of the experts of many countries who are working for an international axis they might be forced to meet their obligations.

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The double payment of invention at tax they might be forced to meet their obligations for an international axis who are working for an international tax substantiant payments of the country in which they may be had on application. Mr. Duffer as rises from persons being obliged to pay the tax to their home countries and also to a country in which they may be temporarily reading.

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WILL ISSUE TICKETS

FARM LEADERS TO SPEAK AT MEETING IN MADISON, FEB. 4-9 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison-one of the most extenlve programs ever staged at a farmweek planned Feb. 4 to 9, according to college officials. The program will include a number of speakers of national note in addition to Wisconsin agricultural leaders.

The headline speakers at the affair include Fluston Thompson of the Federal Trade commission. Weakington.

among stock-holders and officers.

Providing sufficient revenue can be obtained during the coming year, through the sale of land or other means, decided improvements will be made at the Janesville grounds, More room is needed for the agricultural exhibits and it is hoped that the new improvements can be of a editor Manuella of the Janesville grounds. cultural exhibits and it is hoped that foundation, Chicago: H. J. Waters, the new improvements can be of a editor Kansas City Weekly Star, and permanent nature.

One adduct house approved in Lincoln Not hoped.

State speakers will include Emer-son Ela, chief counsel for the North-ern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, Mad-ison: Edward Nordman, state comison; Edward Nordman, state commissioner of markets; J. J. Jones, Ir., state commissioner of agriculture; Denn H. L. Russell of the collège of agriculture; Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director home economies at the college, and other faculty members.

"Driving through a profitable market" will be the central theme of the week, college officials report. Many phases of farm marketing will be considered and discussed.

A dairy cuttle marketing conference which will be attended by prominent dairymen throughout the state.

A special poultry course has been

state. A special poultry course has been arranged and a course for alfalfa growers. Other features during the week will include: Special program for women, including lectures and demonstrations on various farm problems; special course for manufacturers of dairy products; conference for tobacco and potato growers, and a livestock breeders' meeting.

PROPOSE TO POOL BUTTER, OUTPUT OF 25,000,000 POUNDS

25,000,000 POUNDS

Madison—The campaign to enlist
25,000,000 pounds of butter in the cooperative butter pool project launched recently by the Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery association, got
under way this week, according to
officers of the pool here.
Commaign directors are violiting all

officers of the pool here. Campairn directors are visiting all of the 18 counties in which nearly 70,000,000 pounds of butter are manufactured each year. As soon as the 25,000,000 pound mark is reached in the co-operative enterprise, a full-time manuager will be employed to direct the organization work.

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DENMARK FAVORS no pains to explain their methods, all of which are most modern and likewise the equipment. The delegation also visited a large, a medium-sized, and a small farm. They were animized to find that a small farmer with 14 acres lived in comfort and had a net each income of the paint safe a year from hors, cows

of Nation's Commercial Activities.

Agriculture in Denmark is manufacturing industry, say the members of the American Farm bamembers of the American Farm barcau delegation after several days in Copenhagen and in the surrounding country. It is an industry which largely imports its raw materials and exports its flushed product. It is the dominant industry of, this little country and is virtually in political control of the kingdom, so that legislation and administration are singed to encourage and protect it. At the same ministration are shaped to encourage and protect it. At the same time agricultural co-operative organization is more completely developed and successful here than any other country in Europe. Production, distribution and financing are largely in the hands of the various co-operatives.

The fact that Denmark is an agrisultural country which imports its raw materials—feedstuffs—from the antural country which imports its raw materials—feedstifts—from the United States and sells its finished products—butter and bacon—in competition with Ilke products of the United States presents an interesting and contradictory problem for American agriculture. The more butter and bacon Denmark can sell the more com, oil-cake, etc., it can import from the United States. Thus Denmark finds its netivities beneficial to American agriculture on one side and opposed to it on another side. However, the farmers of Denmark freely told the Americans that as they are liberal natrons of their brothers in America on a free trade backs they ought to be allowed access to the American market for that small proportion of their products that is not always readily taken by their European markets, of which Britain is the chief. Not withstanding the stiff United States duty on butter they are compelled to dispose of some of their surplus withstanding the stiff United States duty on butter they are compelled to dispose of some of their surplus in the States from time to time.

Societies Federated.

The agricultural interests of Denmark are consolidated in the National Agricultural Council, which is composed of representatives of the

pecial agricultural societies, of the Central Co-operative Commission, and of the Royal Agricultural so-clety. Through the council Danish agriculture acts and specks unanimously; in legislative and other matters of common concern. There are 137 local agricultural societies, which are federated provincially as well as nationally. They co-operate with county agents, whose functions well as nationally. They co-operate with county agents, whose functions are comparable to those of the United States. Hogsbro Holm, the secretary of the initional council, talked freely with the Americans and went into the details of the operations of the societies and also of the co-operatives.

The general rule in Denmark is to have one on-operative for each commodity or function. It is believed that success is more under this extreme separation of activities. In the selling of products there is a

extreme separation of activities. In the selling of products there is a certain amount of competition between different co-operative organizations in the same line. This competition is considered desirable, as it tends to keep the managers leen. Moreover, the co-operatives' products are chiefly sold in a competitive world market, so that the prices obtained are largely the result of good salesmanship and are not fixed by the co-operatives. A well-to-do Dansalesmanship and are not need by the co-operatives, A well-to-do Dan-lsh farmer may belong to 20 differ-ent buying, producing and selling co-operatives. The farmers have learned from hard experience that success depends chiefly on good management and are now willing to pay well for ability. There are 1,pay well for ability. There are 1, 360 co-operative dairies or cream ries, representing 80 per cent of all numbers, England takes more than 82 per cent of the co-operative bacon, which represents 45 per cent of her imports of that commodity. The English market is closely watched and the quality of bacon adapted to its taste.

transferred bacon co-operatives require five year contracts from their members.

Money crops are practically unknown in Denmark, as mostly everything raised on the farms is turned into butter, bacon and eggs. The last are also handled co-operatively. The American delegation visited a typical co-operative creamery, the Langager at Olstykke; and a typical bacon factory at Friederikssund, A. Larsen, manager of the former, and Frederick L. Sleck, manager of the latter, were very cordial and spared. bacon co-operatives require five year

nhout \$600 n year from hogs, cows and chickens. All the farm houses are comfortable and most of them use electric light.

Business Basis.

While the visitors realize that the small area of Denmark and the homogeneity of its population are a large factor in the success of colarge factor in the success of cooperation and agricultural solidarity,
they are convinced that what Denmark has done is proof of what can
be done in the United States in the
reduction of all forms of agriculture
to a business basis, with maximum
comomics in production and distribution, orderly and magacious
marketing and reliable and legitimate financing. What they saw
here makes them feel more certain
than ever of the abundant benefits than ever of the abundant benefits that will flow from the complete organization of American farmers into general societies and co-operative producing and business organizations.

DEP'TO OF MARKETS

BACKS CHEESE BOARD

welfare of the industry in Wisconsin is a feeling prevalent among farmers, cheesemakers and dealers," a statement by the department declared. This feeling was volced by a group of persons, mostly farmers, who called recently at the department and suggested a plan for stabilizing the market for Swiss and brick cheese.

the general known fact that the stu-ation so far as the marketing of this hind of cheese is concerned is ex-tremely confusing.

"In order to place the marketing of the Wisconsin foreign cheese on a systematic basis, the suggestion was made that a sort of board of trade be established to stabilize market valon the supply and demand of the for eign types on the American market, and using such information in sug-

Industry send in suggestions on the plan and express their opinions as to advisability of the system. It is prob-able a conference will be held to out-

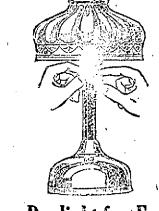
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ter scratching pen.
4. It furnisheth a large portion

wabena especially will go strong in encouraging poultry clubs. Raising pont of the material in every egg and none can be laid without it.

5. Neglect it not, by son, and turn not, thy face from it, lest it freeze solid and thy hens peek dismally at the ice, and in vain.

6. For if thy hens thirst, then shalt thou feed mush and costly grain and sprouted oats in vain, for no egg shall come night by dwelling.

7. Do men build dwellings of air or homes of dry dust? No more can thy hens build eggs without water.

8. Dost thou, being one-armed, sland on naught, and cling to naught, and paper the ceiling? And lo, how much better art thou than the pullet!

Wabena especially will go strong in encouraging poultry clubs. Raising the cureurs is welleten, it is claimed, will be a real money-maker for the youngsters in 1924, on account of the increasing tourist trade.

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10, how much better art thou than the pullet!

2. Go, then, into the market place and get thee a water fountain which thou canst keep from freezing, or take thee warm water to thy coop often during the days when the nose proweth red and the lear better. orten during the days when the nose groweth red and the ear, brittle; when the toe neheth and the soapstone shall be a blessing.

10. That thy egg factory may not shut down from lack of wherewithal to build.

11. When the snow flyeth and

the nump crenketh and the walk squenketh under thy galoshes; when thy morning chores are done and thou dost wallop thy hands and hug he range;
12. When the steaming Java doth send delight to thy very fingertips and happy shivers up thy spine; when the cat slumberetir coxily be-

when the cat slumbereth cozily before the fire and thy chilblains are
frozen into submission.

13. Then forget not thy heas,
huddled in the cold henhouse. Give
them to drink of warm water and
they shall straightway fall to work
and shall call thee blessed, withal.

14. And thou shalt visit thy groat
cer with joy, and if thou freeze to
death on the homeward path, behold
a grin shall remain on thy counter.

New staged at the Waverly beach
annual Belcit exhibit attracted many
entries and competition is high at
hunger is holding practical poultry
and care of poultry. Breeders of
show birds from southern Wiscons
sin and nothern Diluois have entries. a grin shall remain on thy counten-MILK ASSOCIATIONS

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CLUB IN FORREST CO.
Crandon-Nature is coming to the
rescue of the farm boys and girls of

Forest county, Conferring with Wakelin McNeck fountain.

2. It loometh in thy bencoop like assistant state leader of boys' and its importance, who can deny?

3. For it giveth comfort to thy laying hens; it bringeth relief from the heat of the summer and cooleth the throat in the dust of the win ter scratching pen.

Conferring with Wakelin McNeet, assistant state leader of boys' and girls' club work, County Agent La Stewart and County Superintendent of Schools R. O. Paff recently decided to make poultry clubs the major project in Junior clubwork for the coming year. The schools around Laona and Wabena especially will go strong in encouraging poultry clubs. Raising

SO. WIS. FARMS

PUSHING T. B. TESTS
Walworth county has more than 200 herds of cattle under federal supervision of tuberculosis eradication. Of these herds, according to James S. Healy, in charge of the inspection tests, and 68 had reactors on their last test.

Officials report that interest in the tuberculin test is continually growing. At the present time, approximately 20 country in the state, have

gigned up and are waiting for the area test. A number of the northern counties have already been area

C. J. Munger, Indiana, is making the awards at the Beloit poultry show staged at the Waverly beach dancing pavilion this week. The annual Beloit exhibit attracted many entries and competition is high at the show

RUN OFFICIAL TESTS

AT CRAIGHURST'FARM Official lests were made on a nun-or of Holsteins at "Craightest

MILK ASSOCIATIONS
PASS RESOLUTION
A resolution was passed recently by
representatives of the Milk Producers' association, the Milk Producers' Marketing company, the Kenosha association, and those in Milwaukee and Rache against formers signing a sontract with a dairy company, now being offered.

Official Tests were made on a number of Holsteins at "Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm, "owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm," owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm, "owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm," owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm, "owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm," owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm, "owned by J. A. Craig, recently, Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm," owned by J. A. Craigharst Farm, "owned by J. A

The resolution follows: "Resolved, but this joint committee request airy farmers throughout the Chica-

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'PA YGROUNDS

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Busy Man's Sport Page

Shippers of the Glants had

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Eraic Gookeman, Milwaukee, won
newspaper decision over Jue Burman, Chicago, at Milwaukee (10).—
Lew Tendler. Philadelphia, won
indiges decision over Pep O'Brien,
Scranton lightweight, at Scranton
(10).—Sallor Freedman. Chicago,
lightweight. defeated Johnny Clinton, New York (10); and Johnny
Curtin, Jersey city, defeated Frank
Jerome, New York (10); and Johnny
Curtin, Jersey city, defeated Frank
Jerome, New York bantam, at New
York (10).—Joe Lynch, buntam
champ, to fight Johnny Murphy, Si
Louis, at Akron, O., New Year's,—
Detroit boxing board may refuse
Detroit boxing board may refuse
Brattling Siki to fight there.—Billy
Miske, St Paul, heavyweight boxer,
dying of Bright's disease,—Nate
Goldman, Philadelphia, who fouled
Pluk Mitchell suspended by Budger
board for 90 days.

We of defeated when the Canadian passed the
wrong side of a buoy. Bluenose had
won the first race and finished first
in the disputed heat.

U. S. may refuse foreigners chance to compete in American Olympic try-outs, hereafter.

Olympic skate trials at Saranac lake, N. Y., halted by snow.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE.
Adrian Lynch, outfielder of Des Molnes, signed by Minnesholls, and Millers announce they are after Reb Russell of Pirates.—Pete Thompson, star of University Southern California, signed for infield trial with Cleveland.—Chleago Cubs and White Sox announce players that do not sign contracts previous to start of training season will not be taken to training Florida.

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[special to the Gazette]

Evanaville—The horse shoe pitchers of this city got revenue, Friday night, and took back the pitching title of southern Wisconsin by defeating the Janesville club 12 out of 16 games. The Bower city had recently grabbed the honors from Evansville.

Janesville did not appear to have the same confidence and stuff as in the provious clash. Evanaville won on points by a margin of 163, or 717. THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Twelve two man teams to try for 12 hour bowling endurance record at Chicago, Sunday.

Marinette to have \$12,000 stadiun

BASKETBAM, DRIBBLES
DePauw defeats Chicago U., 24-18.
—Alumni play Mitton college, Saturday.—One city industrial game at Cincinnati Sat, meets Ohio State Mon, plays Chicago, Jan. 3 and North western. Jan. 5.—Franklin, one of the best teams in midwest, to play Marquette, Jan. 3.—Reckford high plays New Trier, Saturday.

Kelm making doubles.
Scores:

Covert Wright
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Tilley BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Morale of college athletics on increase says official report.

New York university to give ath-letic letters to girls. DEFEATED JUNCTION BOYS The team which the Fort guard defeated Thursday night was the Mitton Junction Fadgers and not the Groumyhr Milton American legion.

Evansville

Wins Title

to 613. Kleinsmith of the locals made 49 ringers and five doubles and 105 points, while Covert made 116 points on 40 ringers and four doubles. Keim, Bennett and Dabson were, high for Janesville, with 21 points each, with Kelm making 33 fingers and four doubles.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Merrick Hits 689 to Top '23 Stars

Ten:Days' Jaunt for Badger Nine Through South

huma fqv 10 days.

The baseball season at Wisconsin.
Is so short that frequently the schedule of conference games begins before the Badgers have been able to get on their diamond for practice. Therefore it is necessary for Coccil. Lowman to take his team south for 10 days of field work after getting into condition in the gymnasium an-

into condition in the gymnasium annox during the early spring.
Coach Lowman will have to build practically a new team this year as he has only four of last year's team to start with: Captain Aschenbrenner, catcher; Johnson, pitcher; Illingson, second base; and Servatius, outlielder. Just what he can develop from the freshman squad remains to be seen and will depend mains to be seen and will depend largely upon how they finish the first semester's work in their classes. I is expected about 15 men will take the southern trip where games have been arranged as follows: April 5-Butler College at Indian-

April 5—Bitter Conege at Indianapolis.

April 7-8—Mississippi University at Oxford, Miss.

April 9-10—University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala."

April 11-12—Tississippi A. & M. College, at Starksville, Miss.

April 11—April 1. — Tostitute at

April 14—Armour Institute at Chicago.

April 15.—University of Chicago at Chicago (Conference game).

Fairies in Tie as Game Halts [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Heloit—Shortage of men upon the part of the Ft. Wayne K. of C., plus two men of that team sent to the bench via the personal foul route, haited the, Pairy game Friday night with the count 15-15. With one man injured, and only five left, the visitors started the game. One of their men twas "fouled out" in the fourth period, and with four left the Knights manand with four left the Knights manand with four left the Raights man-aged to tie the count. In the extra period, another man was sent to the showers, leaving but three on the floor for Pt. Wayne. The game was then called off.

Bankers Outfit to Play Metals

The Bankers and the American metals will play at 8:45 p. m. Saturday night in a city industrial basketball league game. The American legion contest with the Rock River Cottons has been posterned to Tuesday night. A meeting of the city day night. A meeting of the elig-libility committee was to be held 17 Saturday afternoon.

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All Stars of Past Week HIGH INDIVIDUAL, THREE GAMES.

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22 Local College Boys Working Out at "Y" Gym

...135 140 156 431 Twenty-two boys who were former ...148 183 189 500 stars or were interested in athletics ...151 172 173 496 at Innextille high school but who at Janesville high school, but who now are away to college, have been making the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium their headquarters during the Christmas holidays of the past week. They have kept Physical Director A. E. Bergman on the Jump and making the place hum. In the afternoon these fellows have

In the afternoon these fellows have been choosing up sides for indoor baseball or basketball under the direction of "Bergie."

Here they are, with what they are doing at collège:
Charlie Bick, crack Janesville Booster pitcher in santhern Wisconsin league, now at Campion academy. Where he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Campion collège last fall and is roung in for basketball; Bill

Totals \$\frac{150}{150}\$\frac{

boys.
During the past week, senior high

school class has met at, 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 and the Juniors and intermediates from 10:45 to 12. A swim follows each class.

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Pike Family Gamey Fish; How to Tell Them Apart

are situated near the tail and are similar and opposite. The ventral

fins are abdominal.
Pike Wants Clean Water The pike haunts shallow inlets with weedy bottoms and shores overwith weedy bottoms and shores over-grown with reeds and rushes, chang-ing in autumn for stony shores, most of them going back to the summer stations for the winter although the larger one's seek the depths. Once having chosen its location, the pike-stays close to it, leading a splitary life except in the spawning season. It—remember the carp and buffalo

Knotty Problems of Basketball

Gene Sarazen

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Every day in the week fenders are dented, radiators are smashed Every day in the week fenders are dented, radiators are smashed and accidents of various kinds occur because some driver TOOK A CHANCE or misjudged his ability to handle his car in an emergency. There are certain basic rules that no driver, however experienced, can afford to ignore. The trouble is that a large number of new drivers DO NOT KNOW what these rules are. Driving in traffic is highly dangerous not only for yourself and your car, but for other users of the road also, IF YOUR BRAKES ARE NOT IN PERFECT ORDER. Slow moving traffic moves about 10 miles an hour, and at this speed you should be able to pull up your car in 9 feet, if your brakes are in good order. If, however, the traffic is travelling at 15 miles an hour, you need 20 feet to pull up in. Make it a practice



safe, you must leave at least 9 feet or about the length of you can easily see that if you want to play between the radiator of your car and the car ahead of you. If the traffic is moving at 15 miles an hour, you are not safe with less than two lengths. You can't figure on what the driver in front of your car going to do, you never know when he is going to suddenly apply his brakes and pull up with a jerk, and if you are too close—smash.

Suppose you are driving in fairly fast traffic and you have a slow car ahead of you that you wish to pass, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PULL OUT AND GET AHEAD BEFORE YOU ARE SURE THE ROAD IN FRONT OF YOU IS CLEAR, especially if it is a narrow one. Keep about three lengths away, then swing out GRADU-ALLY, so as to get a view of the traffic ahead, and at the same time, put out your hand to give the driver behind you warning that you are going to swing out It is just pose-

behind you warning that you are going to swing out. It is just possible that he also is thinking of pulling ahead, and if you both happen to pull out at the same time and there is only room for one car WING OUT GRADUALLY WHEN PASSING some fenders dented. When you start to swing out, therefore, signal the driver behind you, then swing out gradually so as to get a clear view of the road ahead, before you

behind the car ahead of you, it does not give you a chance to see what is coming in the opposite direction and if there SHOULD be another car coming there is a big risk of a head-on collision. Then, again, remember that after you pass another car, do not pull in too quickly in front of him. Many drivers when they pass another car think it is clever driving to pull in with a quick swing, and the man behind you has to apply his brakes to avoid a rear-end collision. DON'T DO IT. Don't try to pass another car on the left, for you



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(Continued from Last Week) The ex-captain of territorials star-

"Good Lord, sir!" he gasped out.
"You—you can't mean that?"
"Just that!" A grim brusqueness had crept into the old baronet's voice. "And one of these days I propose to prove it!"
"But, sir"—the ex-captain of territorials in his amazement was still apparently groping out for his bearings—"in that case, the authorities —surely you—"

-surely you-"They were very polite at Scotland Yard—very!" The old baronet smiled dryly again. "That was the quarter to which I referred. Socially and criminologically—if I may be permitted the word—I fear that the permitted the word—I tear that the Yard regards me from widely divergent angles. But damme, str"—he became suddenly trascible—"they're too self-sufficient! I am a doddering and interfering old idiot! But, nevertheless, I am firmly convinced that I am right, and 'hey haven't heard the end of the matter—it I have to devote every penny I've got

tumbler, and drank generously. It appeared to soothe his feelings.
"Tut, tut!" he said, self-chidingly.
"I mean every word of that—that

Is, as to my determination to pursue my own investigations to the end; but perhaps I have not been wholly fair to the Yard. So far, I lack proof; I have only theory. And the Yard, too, has its theory. It is

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Genevieve, Peari and Drexet Norman, Jessle Shuitz, Eva and Freda Delsrude.

Dist. 5, Spring Valley—Selmer Joraldine, Mervin Rissum, Lawrence Olson, Altan Sagen, Vincent Burtness.

lieve to be gullly of these crimes of today dled somewhere around the middle stages of the war."

"By Jove!" Captain Francis Newcombe teaned sharply forward on the arms of his chair. "You don't say!"

The old baronet wrinkled his brows, and was silent for a moment.

"Yes?" he said.

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The old baronet wrinkled his brows, and was slient for a moment, "It's quite extraordinary!" he said

"It's quite extraordinary: ne same at last, with a puzzled smile, "I can't for the life of me understand how I got on this subject, for I think we were discussing democracy." —ut you appear to be interested."

"That is expressing it mildly." said the ex-captain of territorials carnestly. "You can't in common decency refuse me the rest of the story now, Sir. Harris."

of why I should," said the old baron-et. "Did you ever hear of a man called Shadow Varae?" tatlon. His possible tables to the police, had established for himself a widespread and international reputation. Captain Francis Newcombe shook his head.

'No." he said. "Possibly, then," said the old bar-onet, "you may remember the rob-bery at Lord Secton's place? It was

describe the man. I suppose that they must have known him, of course, but they were tight-lipped; and even these, I am inclined to be-lieve, would never have been able

bery at Lord Secton's place? It was during the war."

"No," said the other thoughtfully,
"I can't say I do. I don't think I ever heard of it."

"Well, perhaps you wouldn't."
nodded the old baronet. "It happened at a time when, from what you've wid, I would imagine you were lighthe ranks, and—however, it doesn't matter. The point is that the robbery at Lord Secton's, is amazingly like. I could almost say, each and every one of this series of robberies that is taking pince today. have to devote every penny. Two gut to substantiating my theory and bringing the guilty to justice!"

Captain Francis Newcombe coughed in an embarrassed way.

The old barenet reached for his hidden wall safe, or hiding place. hidden wall safe, or hiding place or repository, or whatever it might be, that was supposedly known only to the family; the utter absence of any clue; the complete disappearance of—shall we call it?—the loot itself. There is only one of the case of Lord Section, the jewwholly lair to the Yard. So far, I els—it was principally a jewel roblack proof; I have only theory. And the Yard, too, has its theory. It is They were found in Paris in the a very common disease. The theory of the Yard is that the man I be i —the old baronet smiled a little els-it was principally a jewel rob-

"Yes?" he said.
"It's a bit of a story," resumed
the o'd baronet slowly. "Yes, quite
a bit of a story. I do not know how
Shadow Varne, got to Paris: I simsmalow that, had he not taken sick, neither he nor the jawels would ever have been found. But perhaps I am getting a little too far ahead. I think I ought to say that Shadow Varne, though he had never actually up to this time been

tation. His name here, for instance, among the criminal element of our own East End was a sort c: as it were, though no one could ever be found who had seen or could tell how he got the name Shadow. Some

lieve, would never have been able to lay fingers on him, even had they dared. He was at once an inserutable and diabolical character. I would say, and in this at least Scotland Yard will agree with me, he seemed like some evil, unembodied spirit upon whom one could fiever come in a tangible sense, but that hovered always in the background, dominating, permeating with his was never recovered."

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those holes, a very filthy hole, like a "Yes," he said, "that is quite nos-

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If an afraid I have failed to make you not afract little taps of his foredinger. et alter is got to has bit of a story, "Tes, quite of a story, and not know how ow Varne, though the not taken neither he nor the foweis dever have been found. But agas I am getting a little too wheel agas I am getting a little too thead. I think I ought to says I am getting a little too thead. I think I ought to say Shadow Varne, though he had ractually up to this time been row man, something to conjure with, new, among man, something to conjure with, new, among man, something to conjure with, the recover himself and gain. They shadow Varne dead to the streets of Paris. The chase end at small or a story, "To strong the little to the ground—and rolled to the streets of paris. The chase end they warne, though he had lift in the gain. —or so they believed. If the the gain in the lead, he appeared to have the chase and the pare and the pare and they are the closed on his single single

lice end! And I must say, with all due deference to yon, 'Sir Harris, that I can't see anything wrong with Scotland Yard's deduction. I fancy he's dead, fast enough."

"Yes," said the old baronet delibroatily, "I imagine you would say so; and I, too, would agree were it not for two reasons. Pirst, had it been any other man' than Shadow Varne; and, second, that the body was never recovered."

"But," objected Captain Francis dead man, or a man mortally able and diabolical character. I would say, and in this at least Scotland Yard will agree with me, he seemed like some evil, unembodied spirit upon whom one could never come in a tangible sense, but that hovered always in the background, dominating, permeating with his personality the criminal world."

"But if this is so, if no one knew him, or had ever seen him," said the swant take into account the man's sick and emaclated way, "how was he recognized as Sindow Varne in Paris?"

"I am coming to that," said the old baronet quietly. "As you know very well, in those days they were always poking into every rat hole in Paris for draft evaders. That is how they stumbled on Shadow Varne. They dug him out of one of the content of the box' prize and Maytre 2.

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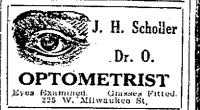
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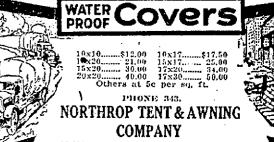
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number of number of cut from magadines. The one who me d club wins a prize. formed club branches last year have not yet WANT NEWARK PENNANT Inman school is working hard to win the Newark township pennant sent in revised enrollment blanks in such cases new pupils will not represent as their names embership roll, but last year are conlast spring which shows that the pupils and teacher are very much alive. However, Newark Center and Smythe schools have each entered into the contest heartily, so Inmar isn't going to have a walk-away by any means. Inman pupils are out after the individual honor buttons also. Thelma Paulson, reporter writes, "We are trying very hard to win the pennant. Our school has the largest number of points so fall won 30 points toward the individual honor button, in November and

January 7. Honor tests for January will be published in the Cazette next Saturday. Schools will be given until January 12 to send in reports for the past month as to activities in connection with the township pennant contest. Report blanks will be sent to each school with the January bulletin. Those that failed to send reports for November may report for two months before January 12.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

Why not pass some of the time during vacation in planning a bird look of the pennant to the contest. We are going to have two during vacation in planning a bird look of the pennant to the district map for the pennant contest. We are going to have two during vacation in planning a bird look of the pennant to the district map for the pennant contest. We are going to have two decided and the district map for the pennant contest. ownship pennant contest. Report during vacation in planning a bird during vacation in planning a bird house and beginning its construction? The Gazette bird house contest will end in March and those who begin early are likely to be the ones whose birdhouses till be most carefully constructed. The Gazette will give \$50 worth of prizes to boy; and girls of southern Wisconsin. week's vacation. Elmer Royce and Harold Knudson constructed a sand table for the primary pupils."

A NEW BRANCH.

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Avon village school has organized a branch of the Good Times club, and white this school has but five pupils they expect to make good use of the helps afforded through membership in the club. Miss Alice Knutson is the teacher. Papils are: Pearl Thompson, Irene Risvold, Viola, Verna, Vernal, and Everett Jones.

are as follows:

Jt. Dist. 2. Bradford—Leona Simonson, Roland Drager.
Dist. 4. Plymouth—Ellen Berne.
Signe Ramseth, Sadie Thostenson,
Wilma Borkenhagen, Rudoiph Ramseth, Gien Thorstenson, Bernice
Berne.
Dist. 5. Union.—Daniel Tubbs.
Ada Theanes, John Franklin, Roy
Phelps, Glarence and Robert Frankin, Gladys Edwards, Carl Hatlin.
Dist. 7. Union.—Arlie, Mary, B. W.
and Robert Hubbard, Norma Bone.
Philip Robinson. This school has a record for perfect teeth, no dental notices being required by any of the children.
Dist. 7. Magnolia—Thelma Sisson,
Allen Gitson, Alice Ladell, GraceAnne and William Neilly, Bernadine
Gibson.
Ji. Dist. 1 and 9, Harmony—Elcanner Konygerryk, Phoche Bingham. dows. Following our program we served doughnuts, coffee, cake, candy, popeorn balls and fruit. We realized \$9.50, which will be used to buy a new oil stove. About 110 were in attackance.

in attendance."
West Center, Marietta Levzow, reporter.—At our last school society meeting we elected officers as fol-lows: president, Gien Schumacher; vice-president, Effeen Sullivan; sec-

Jessie Shuitz, Eva and Freda
Delsrude.

Dist. 5, Spring Valley—Schner
Olson, Altan Sagen, Vincent Burtness.

Jt. Dist. 2, Spring Valley—Robert Lee.

NEW YEAR GAMES.

The Months of the Year is a good come for a New Year's day diversion. A soft rubber ball that will bounce is used. Each player takes the name of a month. Players form a circle with the person who is 11 in the center. The latter bounces the ball eating out the unante of a month. The player who has the name of the month called must run forward and eatch the ball before it fails. If he fails he must become It, while the one who was in the center takes his fibonth and his place in the circle. Should there be more than

FCR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

All but 20 of the 143 one-room schols in Rock county are enrolled in the Gazette Good Times club. One of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new of the aims of the club for the new year's diversion that the new year's diversion

won the boys' prize and Maxine Farrett won on the girl's side. We are now having a tooth brushing contest. We had a Christmas program Dec. 21. Lester Forrett, George Smith and James Tibbits were the com-

talisman, something to conjure with

d Times club. One club for the new con. Thanksgiving day, etc.
ent enrollment of Rock county one room and state by placing about the room, objects graded schools, or pictures representing different form on the club have been club have been considered and guests are supplied with consid Ruble School, Mildred Lee, report-

Ruble School, Mildred Lee, reporter.—"We had a box social and Christmas program and tree, Dec. 26. We made \$32,35. The children wish to thank you for the birthday cards and scrap book covers."

Mount School, Margaret Sullivan, reporter,—"We have elected new officers as follows: president, Andrew Barlass; vice-president, Lydia Schultz; secretary, Howard Caldwell, story-teller, Walter Barlass; dramatics leader, Elizabeth, Teubert;

so got a box of books from the Edgerton public library. For 7th grade language work we copled the names of the books and gave each family a list, so they may pick out the ones they wish 40 read. We have

i Christmas seals. Our mothers and a few ladies surprised our teacher. Mrs. Campbell, on her birthday, Twenty women came and brought a hot chicken dinner. After dinner they listened to our school work. We all had a very good time."

Sandy Sink school, Ella Thorman reporter.—"We have some new books for the school library. We all so So So R hox of hooks from the

cers for different duties such as porch sweeper, entry keeper, etc. If these officers do not do their work well they are fined."

Monat School, Margaret Sullivan, reporter,—"We have elected new officers as follows: president, Andrew Barlass; vice-president, Lyda Schultz; secretary, Howard Caldwell; story-teller, Walter Barlass; dramatics leader, Elizabeth Teubert; play-leader, and Gazette reporter, Margaret Sullivan. We had a Christmas party December 21. We made

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the position.
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services of any boy or girl of permit age.

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La Grange—Floyd Ewing has a new radio set.—A. E. Smith, Palmyrs, on Christmas morning presented Mrs. Menile with a bouquet of carnations

LA GRANGE

from the Masons.-Mrs. Hornbeck and Geraldine Agen have been ill .-- The Ewing and Rhodes families spent Christmas with Mrs. Jessie Rhodes, Whitewater.—Linn Phelps and family entertained the Thayer relatives, Christmas day.—Mrs. Nettic Phelps spent Christmas with her brother, Dr. Fred Taylor and family, Elikhorn.—Come to the Community dinner New Year's day, at the hall.—The male quartet will give an entertainment in the church, Jan. 5.—The Houghton and Robertson families entertained Waukesha relatives Christmas day.—Dr. Bromley spent Wednesday in Milwaukee on his way to Florida.—Mrs. Jonsie Rhodes is visking her children here.—The Rev. and Mrs. Bell and daughters were guests, Wednesday, at the Orley Houghton home.—Relatives and friends were entertained Chribimas at the homes of J. B. West, E. W. Taylor, Fred Lawton, and G. G. Taylor.—S. A. Cook and Gordon Saunders and families spent Christmas day in Hebron.—William Pethick and family were visitors at Oak Hill. Ewing and Rhodes families spent

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

The Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of February, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Earl T. Brown, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Ruby B. Bennett, late of the Town of Lime, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will, entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated Dec. 28, 1923.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Attorney for Executor,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executor,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a.
Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in. said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of January, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert J. Cunningham for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator de honis non of the Estate of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Institute of the Institute of Said estate.

Dated December 21, 1922.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.

Robert C. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for extete.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Hock County...

John M. Barlass,

Wife, Oscar Harold Anderson, and The Alexander Lumber Company, Dafendants,

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action at a regular term of said Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1922, in favor of the above named defondants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Yesterly front door of the County. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of Pebruary, A. D., 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, the following described land and promises in and hy said judgment of foreclosure difference (353). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three (353). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three (363). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three (363). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three (363). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three Hundred Eighty-One (361). Three Hundred Sixty-Style Three Hundred Eighty-Three (353). Three Hundred Eighty-Six (366). Three Hundred Eighty-Six (366). Three Hundred Eighty-Three (363). Three Hundred Eighty-Six (366). Three Hundred Eighty-Three (363). Three Hundred Eighty-Three (363). Three Hundred Eighty-Three (363). Three Hundred Eighty-Six (366). Three Hund

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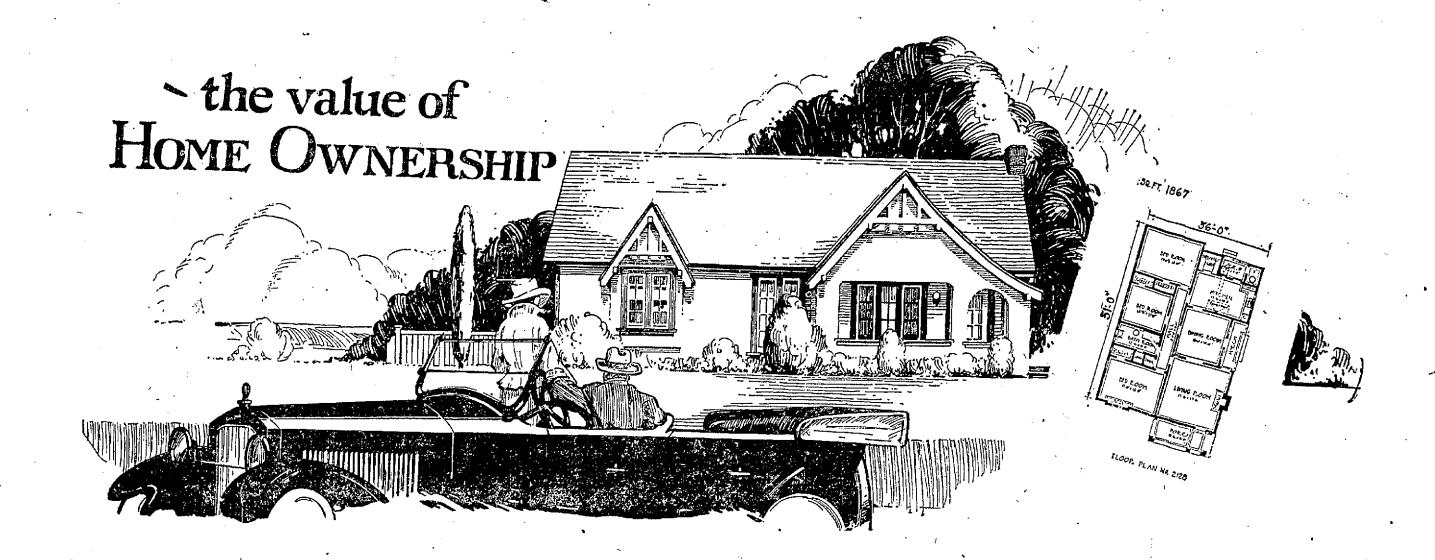
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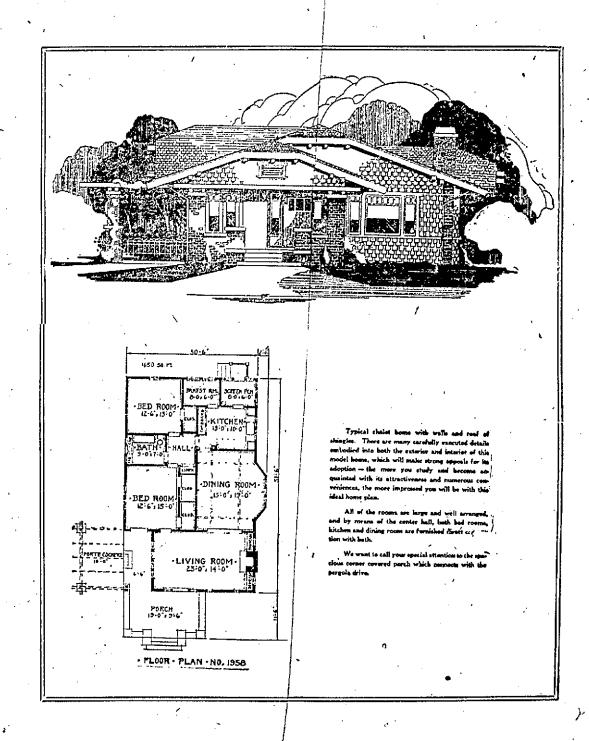
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